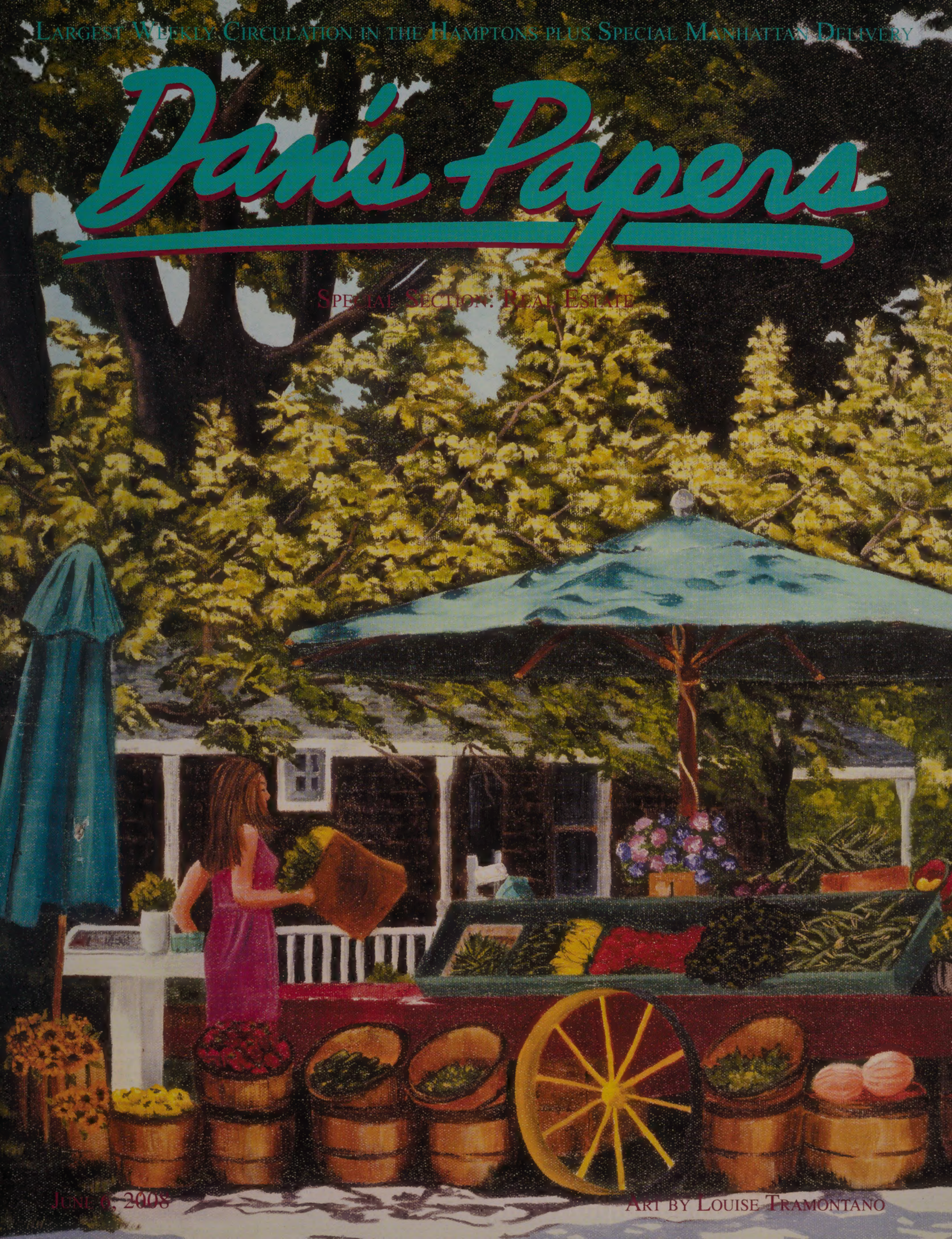
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Sunday, June 8th 2008 12PM-2PM
5 Balcomie Lane, Southampton
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- **Saturday, June 7th - 4pm to 6pm**
  What's in your Brunello? A scandal unravels in Italy's famed wine region.
  Tasting: 2003 Siro Pacenti Brunello di Montalcino (93pts RP & WS)

- **Saturday, June 14th - 4pm to 6pm**
  Kareem Massoud of Paumanok Vineyards joins us to chat about his wines.
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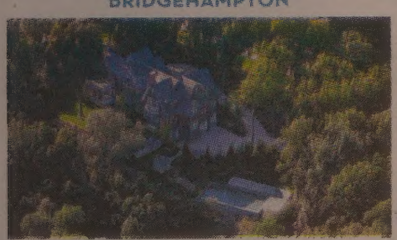
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Sat. 6/7 • 12-2pm
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83 Scrimshaw Lane • $1,150,000
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BRIDGEHAMPTON



Sat. 6/7 • 11am-12:30pm
27 Fair Hills Lane • $3,795,000
New 5 bedroom 6+bath hilltop Traditional. Features include hardwood & tile flooring, den and great room. 3 fireplaces, gunite pool. Family room, chef's kitchen, dumb waiter. Formal dining, living, screened porch & more. Dir: 27 East, left on Lumber Ln, left on Scuttlehole, right on Brick Kiln Rd, right into the Fair Hills sub-division (end-house on right) Exclusive. F#52475 | Web#H0152475.
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Sun. 6/8 • 11am-1:30pm
8 & 12 Shady Path • $3,750,000
Brand-new, traditional-style home under construction featuring 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, a professional-chef's kitchen that opens onto a great room, fireplaces, living room, formal dining room, stone patios, decks, 2-car garage, and in-ground gunite pool. Dir: Mtk Hwy East to BH-Sag Harbor Tpk, left on Lumber Ln, left on Scuttlehole Rd, right on Brick Kiln, right on Fair Hills Ln, left on Shady Path. Exclusive. F#57821 | Web#H0157821.
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Sat. 6/07 • 1-2:30pm
57 Waters Edge • $2,950,000
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Sat. 6/7 • 11am-1pm
4 White Pine Road • $2,695,000
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Sat 6/7 • 2:30-4:30pm
117 Pantigo Road • $1,695,000
Features 4 spacious bedrooms with 2 in each wing and a gourmet kitchen with a mahogany island. Sub Zero refrigerator and Bosch double oven. The dining area leads to the farm in the back of the property and the spacious living room in the original part of the house. Exclusive. F#250831 | Web#H44347.
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37 Delevan Street • $699,000
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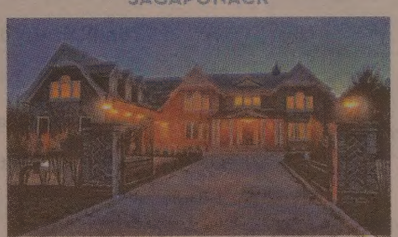
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Sat. 6/7 • 1-3pm
159 Malloy Drive • $2,550,000
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Sun. 6/8 • 1-3pm
8 Columbine Ave. • $495,000
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487 Parsonage Lane • $9,995,000
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Sat. 6/7 • 12-2pm
268 Main Street • $2,750,000
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Sat. 6/7 • 12-2pm
42 Beach Ave • $569,000
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Sat. 6/7 • 11am-12:30pm
207 Parrish Pond Court • $3,495,000
Brand-new 5 bedroom 4+bath Traditional. Spacious great room, secluded den, library, family room, formal dining room. 3 fireplaces, heated gunite pool, 3-car gar. 6,000 sq.ft. on 1.4 acres. Dir: Montauk Hwy east, left on Tuckahoe Rd, left on Parrish Pond Ct. Exclusive. F#62298 | Web#H35715.
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Sat. 6/7 • 11am-1pm
97 Narod Boulevard • $2,695,000
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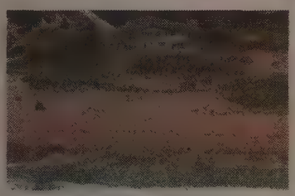
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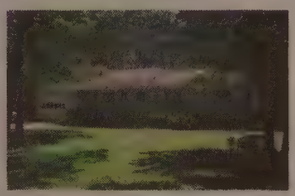
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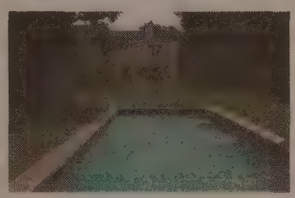
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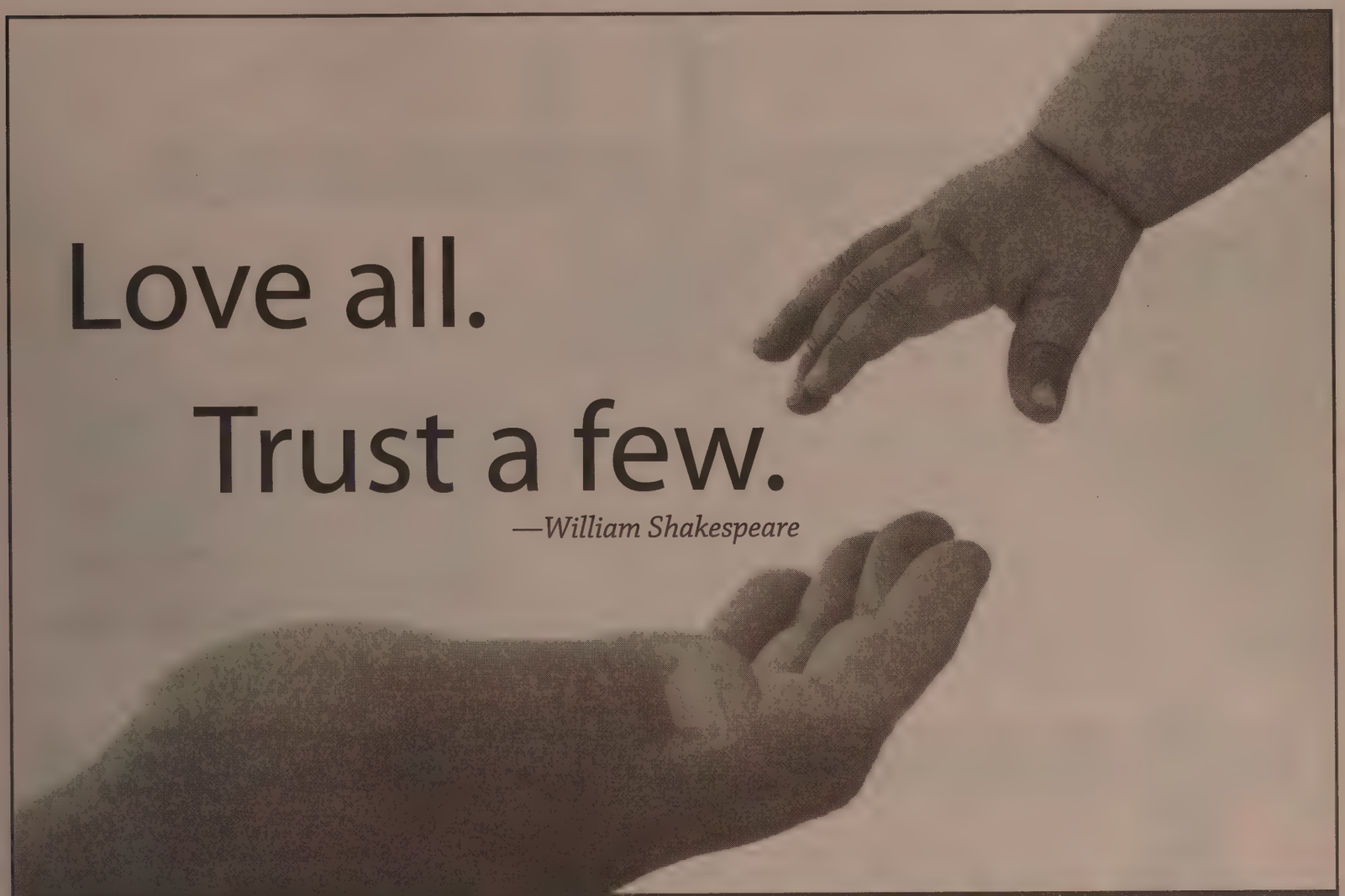
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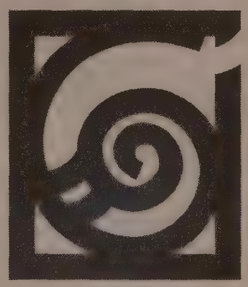
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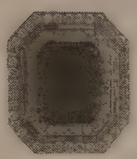
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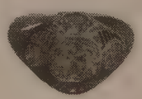
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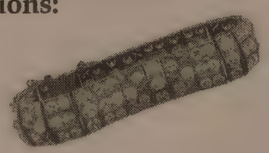


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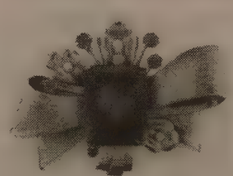


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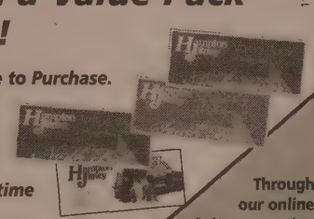
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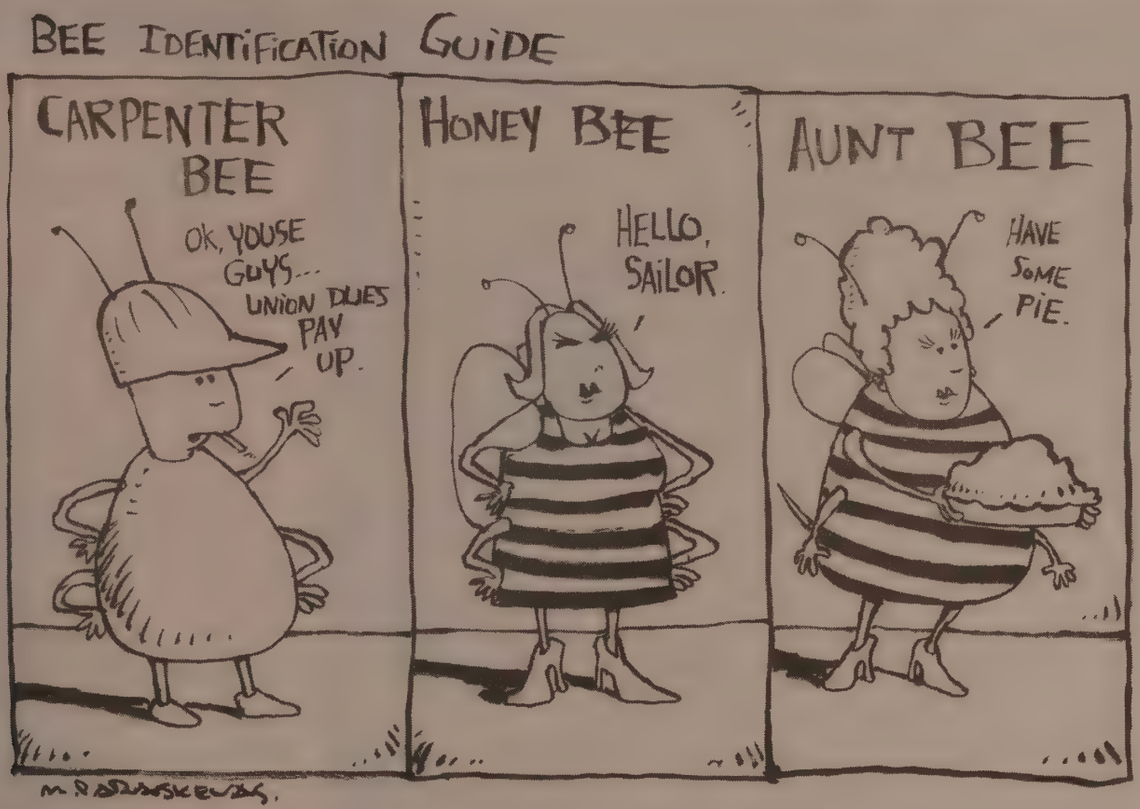
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Me & Bees

A Struggle in EH Between the Course of Nature and, Well...

By Dan Rattiner

In early May, as I have done for each of the last five years, I went out to the brick deck that surrounds my swimming pool to talk to the carpenter bees. It was a sunny day.

"Look," I told three of them as they hovered nearby. "I know there is global warming and it is our fault. And I know we are all supposed to try to get along. And I know that you are friendly and all, and don't bite. But, please, could you go somewhere else?"

It seemed to me that they conferred. One flew over to the other two, and they just hovered there, like little helicopters. Then they flew away, off to tell the others.

I waited. Two days later, there were more of them. On average, I'd say, at any one time, there were maybe 15 of them out in my yard, alternately hovering curiously next to something, then zooming across the deck to a tree or a pool net to check that out.

I must say that these are very impressive creatures. They are the largest of all the bees in the industry. They're black, furry and very easygoing and about the size of your thumb. They have great personality. They hover around in the sunshine, then get together seven feet up above the pool to chat with one another about this or that, then zoom off to sniff the flowers, then buzz over to consider the sleeping Wheaten Terrier. A screen door slams and someone comes out of the house, and they just mosey over to see what that was all about.

I have gotten nowhere with the carpenter bees, and so, at least at first, I try to persuade the rest of my family that they are just our friends. We have our best friend, the dog. Then we have these other best friends, who just hang around and admire us. They mean no harm.

Indeed, it appears to me they don't have a mean bone in their bodies. With regular bees or wasps, if you go over and swat a group of them who are in your way, they become angry. Soon they will attack. It's certainly best to get indoors, and stay there until they calm down.

If you swat at some carpenter bees, however, they chat to one another about this development and then move a few feet further away to hover around, for example, the drainpipe.

Sorry.

It's not hard to see where the carpenter bees come from. They come from the small, seemingly inaccessible attic, above our kitchen. They built a hive there. And they come out and have their little adventure, and then after a while they fly back up there, passing other carpenter bees on their way out. It's a regular parade up there.

When the carpenter bees first made a hive above our kitchen attic, my initial reaction was fear.

When the carpenter bees first made a hive above our kitchen attic five years ago, my initial reaction was fear. What if one of them stung one of us? They're huge. It had to be serious. I called the pest control people. They said some people think of carpenter bees as a blessing. They'd come to bless my garden. It would be a bad thing to get rid of them. They're just there. Try to get used to them. And if you can't, call us back. We'll understand and take care of it. Very understanding, those pest control people.

I tried. I really did. But I'd be lying on a

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chaise lounge with my eyes closed, and I'd hear one come helicoptering right over my nose, and it would wake me up.

Sorry, it would buzz, and then zoom off.

YOU'RE sorry?

They never actually landed on me. They'd come cautiously toward me. Then they'd hover. *There's Dan*. Then they'd fly off.

How DARE I call pest control?

One day my youngest son walked by the pool walking a carpenter bee on a leash. I did a double-take. The son was holding a string, the other end of which was attached to the carpenter bee, who was happily flying along next to the kid, occasionally responding to a tug of the string to go this way and that. They both looked very happy.

"How in hell did you do that?" I asked, sitting up ramrod straight.

"Charlie told me," he said. "You catch a carpenter bee in a cup, then put the cup in the freezer, then 10 minutes later take it out and the carpenter bee is asleep inside. So then you put the string on him. And after a while he wakes up. And then he's your friend."

I had been told by the pest control people that if I could get through six weeks of the carpenter bees, they would hatch their young (or whatever they do), and fly off of their own accord. Live and let live.

"Again, as I said," said the pest control person, "we'll understand." Yeah, like just give us the word and we'll come over and kill everybody.

Why can't I get along with the carpenter bees?

I really tried. But they kept coming over and, and, ANNOYING me. They'd just, well, just get between me and my newspaper, or just get interested in my eyeglasses. As I explained to somebody who asked, it was like you were sitting around poolside with some children, but they weren't YOUR children.

They would have to go.

This was so terrible. It was the weekend just before Memorial Day. I waited for a day when everybody went down to the beach. I picked up the phone, and cupped my hand over the speaker.

"Uh, I need somebody to come over and take care of some carpenter bees," I whispered.

"We understand," the woman said.

The next day, they came. I was not at the house. But later, when I came back, there were no carpenter bees. They sent me a bill for $150, plus tax. I thought — when I die, I will go up to the pearly gates and they will show me this bill and ask what happened to my lovable and very gentle carpenter bees, and I will have to tell them.

And that is exactly what happened, except it was the next day and it was before I died and it was my children who asked. I said a man had come and he had gotten rid of them.

"Oh."

Now, five years later, as they had each spring again and again, the carpenter bees were back. Just a few at first, back then in early May. A couple of scouts.

"I'm really sorry about last year," I said. "I just had to do it. I'm sorry. This is a bad place for a hive. Get it? No?"

They had a little confab about eight feet away from me. He buzzed, *we're welcome back. Let's go tell the others*. And then they flew off.

The bees, I think, do not have a learning curve. Or else, they only live a few months and die with the searing memory of what happened to the rest of the hive, and the new generation never was old enough to understand what they were telling them about.

Life goes on.

The first time the carpenter bees appeared this spring, I also, quite by coincidence, hired a landscaper to come over to have a look at the property and discuss what we might have for a garden or landscaping. She looked up at the house.

"Do you have carpenter bees?"

"Yes."

"See that hole right under the eaves of the roof? That's where they get in. They can chew your house apart. If the vine doesn't get your house first."

The vine she was referring to had been planted by me 30 years ago. It was very tiny at first, but then it had grown up a white column to the top of a trellis over our kitchen deck, and then across the trellis to the roof and up to the top of that. I thought it was a wonderful thing to have a vine encircling your house like that.

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Harassment?

Aggressive Behavior in Quogue, East Hampton and Southampton

By Dan Rattiner

On Sunday, June 1, at about 11:15 a.m., I drove south on Abraham's Path in Amagansett, to get from Springs, where I live, to Montauk Highway. My intention was to go east to the beach in Napeague. I often write on my laptop there.

Coming down Abraham's Path, however, I rounded a turn just before the railroad tracks, saw lights flashing and found myself entering a police roadblock where several grim-faced policemen told me to slow down and come to a halt. A burglary? A murder? I slowed down. A female police officer with the traditional police officer sunglasses walked over, peered at my windshield, decided my stickers were up-to-date, and then motioned me on through.

I thought it was an odd place for a registration check. But then, when I arrived down at the light at Abraham's and Montauk Highway, I saw what I have come to believe was what this was about. The parking lot of the American Legion Hall at that corner was filled with a hundred or more old, classic cars from the 1940s to the 1970s, all chrome and tailfins, all in perfect condition and some of them, I bet, worth tens, and perhaps even hundreds of thousands of dollars. A crowd of several hundred people moved among them, enjoying the display. The event was sponsored by the Bonac Cruisers.

All cars, even classic cars, have to be inspected once a year. It was June first. A new month. Perhaps some of the classic cars, freshly out of the garage for this annual event, did not have their stickers in order. And the main way out to the highway — and owners of classic cars avoid busy roads as much as possible for fear of accidents to their precious possessions — would be Abraham's Path.

The very thought of this is appalling to me. It's a good time to be had by all, except for the police who might find an inspection sticker on a 1957 Thunderbird a few weeks out of date (if

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SUFFOLK COUNTY TAKETH FROM THE RICH TOWNS

By Ian Stark

While East End towns continue to work out the problems with their CPF funds, it appears their very existence could draw land preservation money away from the South Fork.

The report issued by the Budget Review Office (BRO) of the Suffolk Legislature on May 15 suggests that the county invest the majority of its preservation efforts toward western Suffolk County, the North Fork and Brookhaven Town. The thinking is that, basically, East Hampton and Southampton already raise land preservation money independently through the Community Preservation Fund (CPF), and those monies are used solely by the respective communities. So towns without the benefit of CPF coffers should be given preferential treatment with county preservation monies.

The BRO report cites that other communities do not have a resource of this magnitude, and suggests "the county may wish to concentrate its spending — at least in the short run — on land acquisitions in the western part of the county...including Brookhaven, and the North Fork where town CPF funds are not as ample."

Government officials representing East Hampton and Southampton are outraged at this suggestion, questioning such thinking when the majority of open farmland and other natural sites are on the East End, as opposed to the more heavily populated areas of western Suffolk. Legislator Edward Romaine (Suffolk County, 1st District) responded, "There has been an attempt by the Suffolk Legislature's present majority to reduce funding for land acquisition on the East End at the very time we need it most ...We have a short window of opportunity to purchase farmland development rights and open space before the island is

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the owner had gotten their sticker in May last year, and hadn't gotten the new one yet).

Am I reading too much into this? I think not. Over the last year, a wave of unnecessary and appalling behavior bordering on harassment has swept through many police departments on the East End.

It became noticeable a year ago. The Quogue Police began to enforce the laws in that village by tailgating cars, questioning girls on bicycles going from the ballfield to their homes, setting up roadblocks, and, on one occasion, even bursting into the home of a resident in that town without a warrant to arrest a woman inside — the homeowner — who was on the phone reporting that her car had just run into a tree in front of her house. In her house, even though the police had not witnessed the accident but only seen the car against the tree, they arrested her for reckless driving, handcuffed her and took her to the police station where she remained for the rest of the day.

One of the associate editors in our office, a 22-year-old woman who is the daughter of a prominent family in that town, told me she was afraid to drive to work in the morning. Leaving her driveway, she would be followed. Coming home, she'd be followed again. She was often pulled over, but never ticketed. She drove 20 miles an hour.

I called the police and mayor there to report this activity, and found out that this was standard procedure now for the police in the village, and that they had no intention of changing it. They told me that they were following new rules that had come down from the State of New York, which urged police departments to take a more aggressive approach to law enforcement. Why? The concern was terrorism. Finding those who might be determined to do us in was now a priority.

A secondary reason for all of this was the belief that an aggressive approach toward crime might keep the lid on it. As we know, crime in all major cities in America declined by more than half between 1990 and 2000. And it has stayed at that low level.

One of those taking personal responsibility for this, in New York anyway, was Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, and his police chief, William Bratton. Giuliani said it was his aggressive procedures that accounted for this. Maybe so, maybe not. It wouldn't have accounted for the decline in Milwaukee or Salt Lake City, yet those cities and practically all cities in America had a decline similar to New York.

Even so, New York City went to the trouble of putting a very sobering slogan on the side of their police cars, something that, I think, reminded police officers there to differentiate between those they protect and those they need to protect us from. The slogan, in big letters, reads, "Courtesy. Professionalism, Respect."

There are more examples of police departments moving aggressively after those involved in minor infractions. The East Hampton Village police department has bought computerized license plate readers which they mount on top of their police cars. Linked by computer to Albany, these devices can instantly spot a car that has had its registration suspended. But they make no distinction between those who are driving stolen cars and those who had registrations suspended because of a 15-day insurance lapse from a year-and-a-half ago, when the plates were on a different vehicle. Minor paperwork problem or chop shop candidate, it makes no difference. All get towed. (It happened to me.)

This is the same police department that netted Vered two Saturdays ago because she failed to have a $35, one-day permit to serve alcohol at her art gallery. It turned out that this was part of a major bust, where police all over the village were looking for violators of

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What Montauk fisherman often strode around the docks at Montauk brandishing a rifle? And why?

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Avoiding #1

East Hampton & Southampton Have 2 of Top 10 Beaches in the Land

By Dan Rattiner

Once again, two beaches in the Hamptons, both of them open to the public, have been ranked in the top 10 beaches in the country by a respected authority. One of them, Coopers Beach in Southampton, is rated number four. The other, Main Beach in East Hampton, is rated number six.

The ratings were issued last week by Dr. Stephen Leatherman, who is the director of Florida International University's Laboratory for Coastal Research. Leatherman began issuing his annual ratings 10 years ago. Last year, Coopers Beach was rated number three in the country, so it has slipped to number four. Last year, Main Beach in East Hampton was rated number seven, so it has moved up a slot to number six, which makes us wonder what it was that got East Hampton to move up, and Southampton to move down.

According to the Lab, Leatherman balances 50 criteria when considering the ratings, including erosion, sand quality and accessibility. He refuses to say what it was that made Coopers Beach move down and Main Beach move up, but praises both beaches' waves, width and water quality while deducting a few points because visitors have to buy a permit to park their cars in the lots of each beach.

"There are many hundreds of beaches in America," Leatherman said, "and maybe 100,000 miles of shoreline. If you're in the top 10, you're kind of splitting hairs at the top. I'm still looking for the perfect beach."

Our personal observation of Main Beach this year is that it seems to have more sand on it than last year, so maybe that was why it went up. In Southampton, although the amount of sand remained the same, some other beaches across the country might have gotten more. Hanalei Beach in Kauai, Hawaii, for example, moved up to number two. In any case, there are plenty of babes and hunks on both beaches all summer and that has not changed. And there are almost

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LESSONS FROM MUTE SWANS AND POLAR BEARS

By Dan Rattiner

It has been an enormously educational experience for me to watch the birth of the mute swans on Town Pond in East Hampton.

There she was, the mother, a 30-pound, snowy white mute swan, sitting on top of her eggs, day in and day out for the better part of two months just 50 feet from all the cars roaring by on Montauk Highway. People said it was a miracle she did that, so close to the road, without anybody bothering her. It just goes to show what respect we have for nature.

In all those months, she never moved from the giant nest of sticks in the pond upon which she sat. Through broiling sun, rain and sleet, wind and bitter cold weather, she just sat. At night, she'd let her long neck fall limp on her great feathery wings. And she'd fall asleep.

Of course, there was somebody standing guard nearby the whole time. This was the male, her mate. Should anybody come too close to her, there he was, hissing a warning. Keep coming and I strike. Whoever it would be would leave.

PLEASE STAY A SAFE DISTANCE FROM THE SWANS the small sign just 20 feet away from her read. People knew the male was not playing games.

I'd drive by twice a day. And there she'd be. Everybody else was driving by there twice a day, too. And then, the babies, five of them, hatched.

About two weeks ago, I passed the nest and there was nobody on it. I thought the worst. But further down, in the rushes along the side

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Dan Rattiner is the founder of Dan's Papers. *His memoir,* In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities *will be published by Harmony Books this May.*

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never sharks. Sharks move you down the list. Shark bites move you off the list.

One oddity about Leatherman's annual rating is that whoever gets the number one spot each year gets to be retired from the list. At first I thought this just meant that the beach was no longer being considered, but to my horror, I have discovered that what really happens is that the beach that finishes number one is actually bulldozed out and filled with boulders.

Just go visit Fleming Beach in Maui, Hawaii that was number one two years ago, and have a look. Or Ocracoke Island Beach in the Outer Banks of North Carolina, that won last year. I understand that the Caladesi Island State Park Beach in Clearwater, Florida is already in the process of being dismantled.

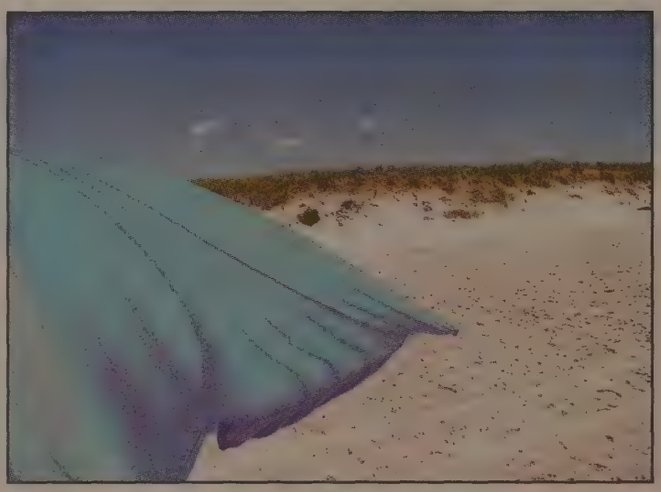


Photo by Beth Troy

Under the circumstances, I think the thing to shoot for here in the Hamptons is number two, which this year was won, as I said before, by Hanalei Beach in Kauai, Hawaii. There was frantic activity out there this past April when local residents realized they might be selected number one. So a fundraiser was held, money raised and lots of dead horseshoe crabs were imported and sprinkled onto the beach to rot just before Leatherman arrived for his annual inspection. Believe you me, a great sigh of relief was heaved by the Hawaiians when they got that coveted number two spot. •

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Candyce Brokaw, Cathy Moriarty-Gentile and Robert Deets

Art of Survival

Cathy Moriarty Joins in to Promote Unique Artists and their Art

By Victoria L. Cooper

Where else besides museums such as the Louvre, MoMA or the Guggenheim can you view artwork from around the world, and around the corner? Go no farther than Gallery BelAge in Westhampton Beach. This Saturday will mark the opening reception for the "Breaking the Walls of Bias: Art by Survivors Exhibition," featuring pieces from the Netherlands, Kosovo, Bosnia, Brazil, Guatemala, Vietnam, Canada, Delaware, California, Colorado, Kentucky, Virginia, New Jersey, Manhattan, Cutchogue, Quogue and East Hampton.

At the reception, which begins at 6 p.m., Ryan Horn from County Legislator Jay Schneiderman's office will present the gallery with an official award for its philanthropic contribution to the community. Unlike other gallery openings, this Saturday will not be the only celebration — on June 14 from 6-9 p.m., the North Sea Poetry Scene will contribute poetry and perform readings, and on June 22, actress Cathy Moriarty-Gentile (*Raging Bull*, *Analyze That, Soap Dish*), who is the spokesperson for autism.org, will moderate an Educational Panel Discussion with participants including AHRC Nassau, Best Buddies (Maria Shriver's baby), Theresa Foundation, Eric and Hedy Page and Barbara Fischkin.

Moriarty-Gentile said, "I'm so proud to be a part of this. The show is from the heart. There's so much talent and you can see there's something more behind these pieces of artwork. There's a whole different energy." She added that she's thrilled to be on the panel because helping others is one of her true passions, and said, "All the participants, whether they are raising awareness for autism or abuse, are so much stronger when they join forces. There's strength in numbers. It's all about helping each other."

Artist Georgia O' Keeffe once said, "I found I could say things with color and shapes that I

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EVERYONE WANTS LIBRARY EXPANSION, ALMOST...

By Tiffany Razzano

The East Hampton Library is forging ahead with its proposals to expand the children's wing. The expansion wouldn't cost taxpayers a dime, as all costs will be covered by private donations.

Last week, the library submitted a revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to the East Hampton Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), with hopes that the Board will approve the study and move forward with a public hearing. The library's current plan would expand the children's wing by 6,802 square feet (a reduction from its initial plan of 10,500 square feet), with half of that to be located underground. In a survey of East End libraries comparing the number of books per child, the district ranks at the bottom, tying Riverhead for last place with just five books per child. Dennis Fabiszak, the library's director, says they want to increase the children's collection by 10,000 books in order to bring that number up to the average of nine books per child. The plan also features a slightly larger meeting room underneath the children's wing.

Though the village's Design and Review Board unanimously approved the library's larger, initial plan in 2003, the ZBA has kept the library jumping through hoops. They were concerned the expansion was too large and the larger meeting room would attract too many people. The library's project was classified as a "Type I" action under the New York State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA), as all projects above 10,000 square feet are classified. This meant the library would be required to submit a DEIS.

The library significantly downsized the plan to just under 7,000 square feet. "But the ZBA was still not happy," Fabiszak said.

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couldn't say any other way — things I had no words for." Co-curator Candyce Brokaw of Quogue, who founded the Survivors Art Foundation (SAF) in 1997, wholly understands this sentiment. Brokaw turned to writing, painting and drawing to help deal with personal and powerful issues of abuse, and dedicated SAF to encouraging healing through the arts — committed to empowering trauma survivors with expressive outlets via outreach programs, national exhibitions and publications. Some of SAF's goals include providing entertainment, education and exposure to the arts through public awareness in the hopes of eradicating abuse and creating an atmosphere of acceptance for survivors with disabilities. In a time when we watch others pain exposed via reality television shows and the gossipy corners of the Internet, it's refreshing to know and understand how real people deal with the tender and often painful aspects of life.



"Secret of Mannaz" by Allison Silva of New York City

SAF has received many awards and grants since its inception, including a Computerworld Smithsonian Laureate for its impact on humanity through technology and the arts. Brokaw said, "I'm so excited to share this inspiring art exhibition with the East End community. It's entertaining and educational, but it's also something that will inspire and perhaps shed a new light and nurture many souls."

Robert Deets, director of Galerie BelAge, curated the show with Brokaw and is the mastermind behind the show's flow and space, which includes over 100 paintings, sculptures, multi-media and video works by artists of every social circumstance. Aside from high-end pieces of raw expression submitted by both young children and adults, this show runs the gamut — there's everything from realism, sculpture, abstract art and even a painting made in 3-D with the glasses to make it pop. Deets added, "It's important to bring the diversity of their art and experience to the East End to create greater public awareness about the triumphs of survivors."

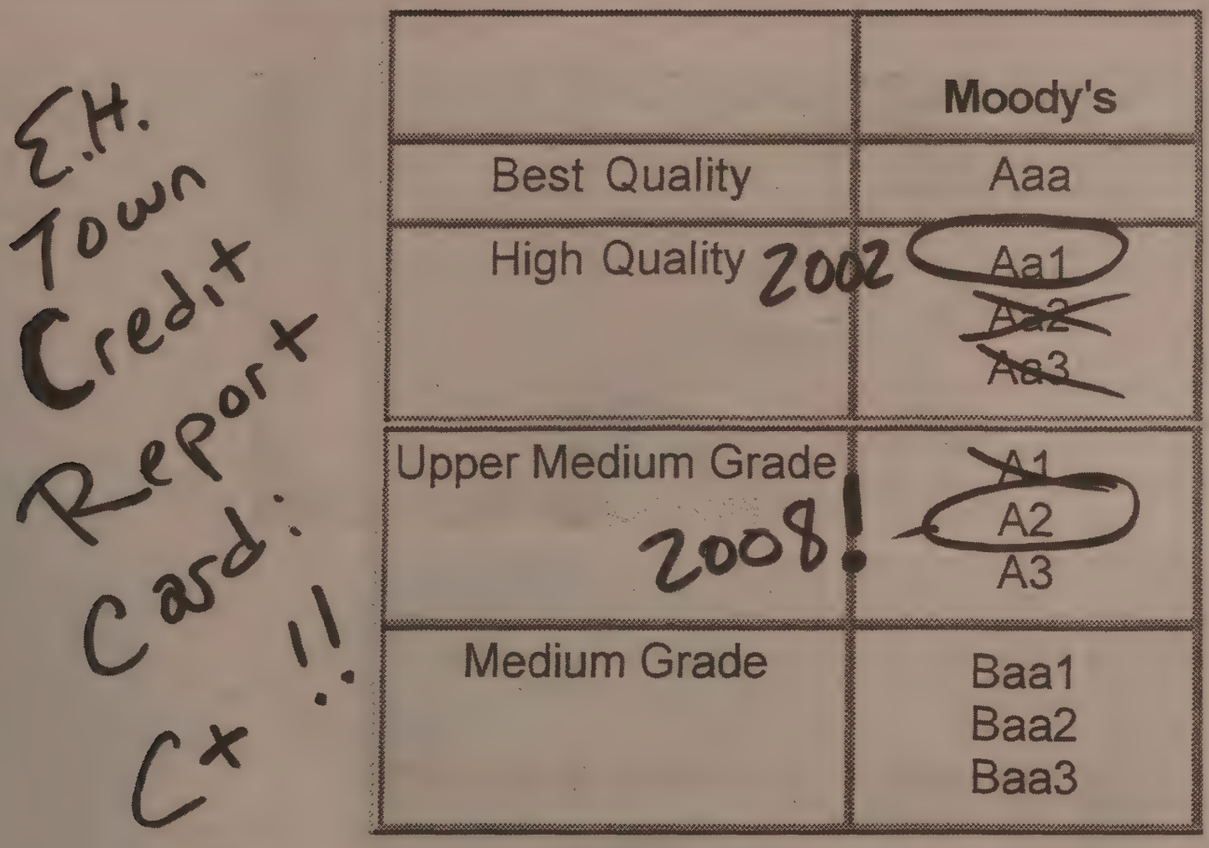
There's an incredible array of trained and self-taught art in all media, but the common thread is that all the artists overcame a disability or trauma and have used art as a way to heal, as a means of survival. Each survivor has a story, and many are incredibly inspiring.

Hedy (Pagremanski) Page is an artist who was born in Vienna, Austria in 1929 and narrowly escaped the Holocaust. She is a resident of Long Beach and her work is displayed in the Museum of the City of New York among other venues. Another artist, David Joel of East Hampton, just had his 20-foot mural installed in a West Village restaurant. He is a survivor of testicular cancer and an activist in awareness of this disease. Another artist is 14-year-old Fahiym Williams of Uniondale, who has autism and the gift to draw anything, mostly people in sports and public figures, exactly as they are — rich in detail, like a photograph. Williams is the official artist for the Developmental Disability Institute of Suffolk County's annual fundraiser. And the list goes on.

Although hailing from all corners of the globe, the artwork acts as a common language for these survivors and it speaks as a true testament for humanity and the remarkable will of the human spirit. For more information, visit survivorsartfoundation.org and galeriebelage.com.







Second Rate

Whys and Hows of East Hampton's Bond Rating Downturn

By Ian Stark

Anybody who's ever had a credit problem can tell you it has an influence on making big purchases — even if you have the money to pay. Then again, if you don't have the money, bad credit doesn't only impede buying, but makes it hard to keep what you already have.

It's fairly common knowledge that there's been a credit crisis in the USA, as people unable to pay loans they probably could never have afforded in the first place end up losing their cars and homes. So what happens when an entire town's credit rating goes sour? Unfortunately, that question's being asked in East Hampton right now.

The rating drop was bestowed on East Hampton by Moody's Investors Service, which performs financial research and analysis on over 96,000 structured finance obligations around the globe. The reason for the bad mark? Long story short: a lack of trust by financial organizations for what the Town government is doing.

Six years ago, East Hampton Town had an Aa1 credit rating, the highest and strongest bond rating on the Island. But recent unusual financial activity raised the red flag, which started with the town's sale of $4.25 million in housing system revenue bonds and the planned sale of $5.7 million in bond anticipation notes, or BANs.

(For those who wince at the first sight of economic jargon, a Revenue Bond is derived from revenue generated by municipal projects, in this case the money brought in from a new housing project. BANs are smaller, short-term bonds issued by governments and corporations. In this case, with the belief that the proceeds generated by the aforementioned housing project would cover the anticipation notes, the Town issued the notes to raise short-term financing.)

One item — one of several that raised questions at Moody's — was that Town Board mem-

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THEY WORK HERE, MAYBE THEY CAN LIVE HERE

By Ian Stark

After months of proposals and discussions about finding homes for the working class in Southampton, it appears that a site on Sandy Hollow Road that was once mined for topsoil could finally be a location for the first development in Southampton Town devoted entirely to workforce housing.

Manhattan-based real estate broker Jon Sirkin of the Vesta Development Group recently discussed plans with members of the Southampton/Tuckahoe/Shinnecock Citizens Advisory Committee, a group designed to represent the three communities and provide recommendations to the Southampton Town Board. Sirkin's proposal for the site, currently zoned for 2-acre residential use, would include a 16-unit development separated into four individual farm-style houses approximately 1,150 square feet each, all containing four two-bedroom, two-bath units. There would be an on-site sewage plant, served by public water and natural gas, and the property would be accessible from Sandy Hollow Road.

Sirkin told the committee that each unit would be owner-occupied and priced between $281,400 and $337,650, but that could drop (with county and state funding) to $231,000 and $287,650. The houses would feature separate entrances, private outdoor space, washers and dryers, central air, gas heat and updated cable/phone/Internet wiring. The intended occupants would include nurses, teachers and other young professionals.

This isn't the first attempt to find a place for workers in Southampton. As recently as March 13, Village Trustee Bonnie Cannon, whose track record includes efforts in helping immigrants gain work visas (and have them placed in jobs in Southampton) and arranging

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bers were not informed about the BAN sale. That sale was intended to bring in monies to cover projects that have already been approved for borrowing, including $300,000 for the infrastructure at that housing project (for which revenue bonds have been sold), plus $300,000 for computer software. What's strange about all this is that some of the works that the BANs are supposed to pay for are already completed...and paid for.

Speculation now points toward Town Supervisor Bill McGintee and his Budget Officer Ted Hults, with some in the community wondering if the bonds are really designed to bring money in to improve the town's financial instability, or if they are going to be used to pay back money taken from other town accounts to cover the project bills in the first place.

If it sounds shaky, no need to wonder why Moody's dropped the town's bond rating to an A2 — meaning financial obligations are considered only upper-medium grade and are thereby subject to credit risk — low credit risk actually, but that designation puts East Hampton at the lowest among the five East End towns. The low rating means that now if money is borrowed, it's paid back at a higher interest rate. What's particularly upsetting about the new lower credit rating is that East Hampton Town fell from its top-line Aa1 to the A2 — four financial levels lower — immediately, in one bad report.

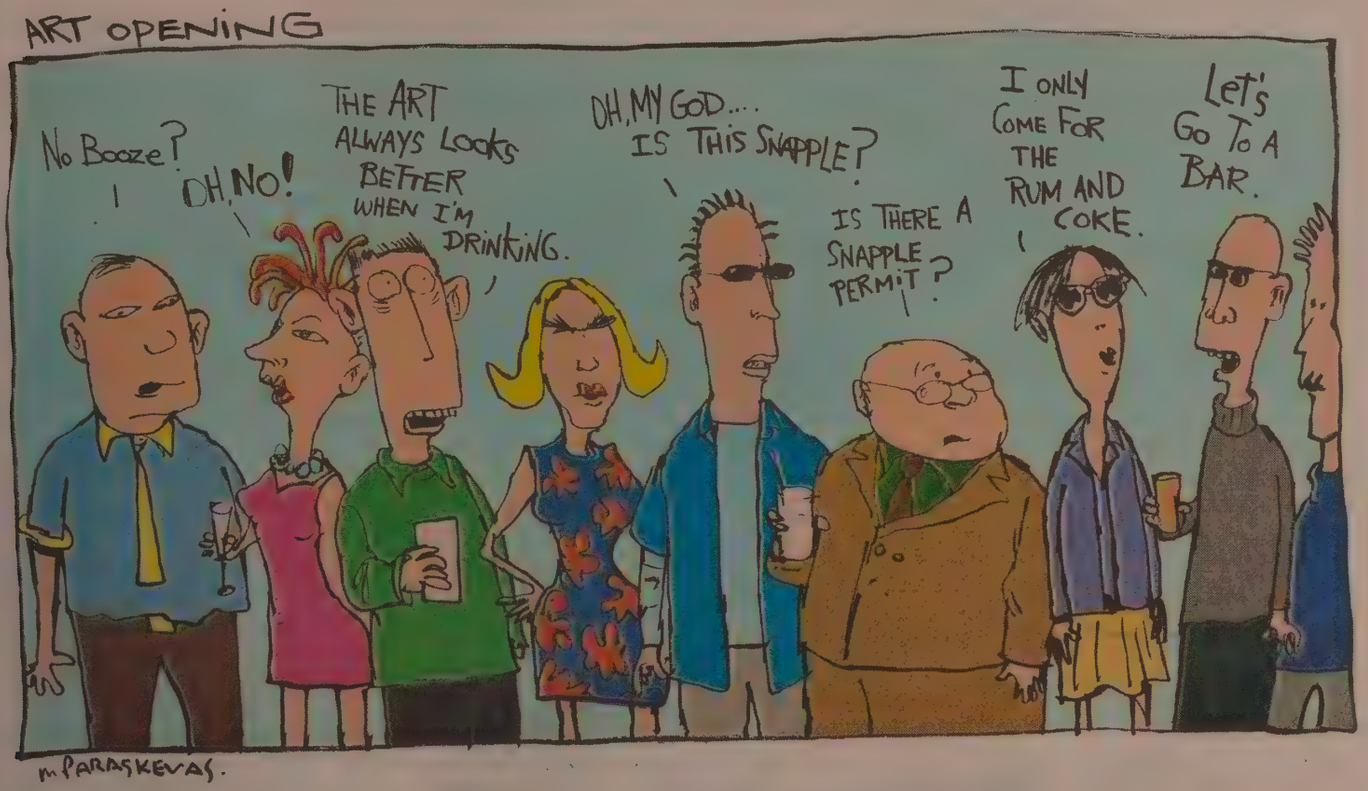
The East Hampton municipality had been subject to a "negative outlook" as per Moody's back in '06, when the town failed to complete required town financial audits. But the actual drop in status is based on a few things (according to Moody's May 19th report): the heady dissolve of a once $12.3 million budget surplus to an almost $5 million town deficit, the reserves from highway and sanitation funds dipped into to shore up a $6.8 million operating deficit, and the failure of tax increases and other fees to replenish the over-budget hole.

There are even more reasons cited in the Moody's report, and all of it points to the Investors Service general disdain for the economic plans currently in place. Whether it's bad planning, bad governing or just bad luck concerning the McGintee administration's economic agenda, what's most important is how the A2 now impacts the town.

Luckily, legions of affluent residents will keep East Hampton Town from going bankrupt any time soon, but with the recent rating downgrading, it could make borrowing to fix the Town's deficit that much harder. If it were an area that saw a lower standard of living, it could be brutal, keeping necessary structures like schools from being built, hampering the acquisition of insurance, and as mentioned before, raising interest rates on loans. So in reality, this A2 doesn't mean boarded-up buildings on Newtown Lane and piles of uncollected garbage, but with so many strikes against the Town Supervisor, it mostly amounts to increased questions for him come stump time plus likely speed bumps for the man's future political career.







Vered Answers

How a Gallery Owner and Police Went Wrong

By Dan Rattiner

Vered Gallery holds its bi-weekly art gallery opening and about 300 people attend, expecting to be served wine, champagne and cheese. Five police cars and nine officers show up, and they put Vered in handcuffs and haul her away while the crowd cries out, "Leave Vered alone, leave Vered alone!" and hold up cell phone cameras to record the scene for — who? The police?

The charges? Violation of Federal Liquor Authority Ordinance 100.1, which says that alcohol may not be either sold or served in a commercial establishment without a license, and violation of local East Hampton Village Code 71-2, which says you can't have a public assemblage of more than 50 people without a permit.

Both of these infractions are misdemeanors. How could this have spun so far out of control?

The answer, it turns out, lies in who Vered is, and who the East Hampton Village Police are.

The police, particularly in the summertime and particularly over Memorial Day weekend, have one of the hardest jobs imaginable. Amidst wealthy, entitled motorists who drive hundred-thousand-dollar cars within inches of one another, amidst gawking tourists who stumble awkwardly over the curbs as they look up at the colonial architecture of this 350-year-old town, amidst harried merchants who have struggled through 14-hour workdays and amidst local workmen, fishermen, surfers, stockbrokers, lawyers, computer experts, models, billionaires and trophy-wife shoppers, they have to keep it all moving, and people obeying the law, with a light hand (if that is at all possible). In the summertime, it stretches the force, and so they are supplemented with young police interns who often can be seen directing traffic and writing parking summonses downtown.

Then there is Vered. Born and raised in Israel, she joined the Israeli Army and became

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LOCAL BLOGGER BUSTS A LOCAL POLITICO

By David Lion Rattiner

Have you ever seen that "Simpsons" episode about Homer creating a Springfield blog that exposes the personal matters of people in the town? Well, in the Hamptons that fictional plot has become a reality.

Thanks to "On The Beach Blog," a personal blog about Westhampton Beach, that town's Deputy Mayor, Jim Kametler, is finding himself in the middle of a scandal.

Blogger Dean Speir, a former member of the Westhampton Beach Zoning Board of Appeals and former chairman, is doing what he can to keep people honest — and taking some heat along the way. It's obvious from his blog's personal bio that he is a little bitter about local government. The following is an excerpt:

"In 1986 at Mayor 'Ham' Andon's urging, Dean established the Mayor's Office of Film and Video Services, serving without compensation in that position until he was without notice removed following the 2007 Municipal Election. In 1999, Dean created the Village's first ever website, maintained, filled with content, and redesigned it, until terminated...wait for it, as Radar O'Reilly used to say...following the 2007 Municipal Election in which he had the temerity to run against appointed Trustee Joan Levan, and lose to her by only six votes."

Speir is on a mission, and one of his blog postings has caused quite a scandal for Kametler, who is up for reelection in June. Speir's blog exposed several websites advertising the Kametler's home as a bed-and-breakfast, and stated that, according to all reports, he never got a permit to legally operate the bed-and-breakfast.

Like wildfire, the blog became perfect political fodder for opponents and a news story for local papers, and suddenly Speir had a voice. He quotes on his blog, "One thing the Deputy Mayor

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Police Department Will Give "Courtesy" Notification

By Debbie Tuma

After handing out summonses to three business owners last Saturday night, for lacking required permits needed to serve alcohol and have mass gatherings, East Hampton Village Police Chief Jerry Larsen said he will now (as a courtesy) be "officially" notifying all businesses in the village about his enforcement of this law.

Although the State Liquor Authority requires a permit for commercial businesses to sell or serve wine or beer at any of their events, Larsen said his department started to enforce this law last summer, when some businesses had people walking outside with glasses of wine in their hands.

"We first cracked down on a party last year at Aspen Optical, where guests were violating the open container law in the street," he said.

When asked if his department had notified the business community about their beefed up enforcement last summer, Larsen said he had talked to Ed Dressler, then President of the East Hampton Chamber of Commerce.

But Dressler, who also manages London Jewelers in East Hampton, said Larsen had not "officially notified the Chamber of Commerce."

"I casually asked Chief Larsen what I needed to do to comply with my own business, and he told me about these laws, but it wasn't done in the capacity of the Chamber of Commerce," said Dressler. "The police would have had to write a letter or contact us through our office in some way, and we would have notified our 300 members."

Marina Van, Director of the East Hampton Chamber of Commerce, said neither she nor the businesses were ever told about the new enforcement of the liquor or assemblage laws. "For many years, the businesses in East Hampton have been serving wine and cheese, and nobody told us any differently. If this is the law, we would be happy to let everyone know well in advance."

Van also said she thinks police should have gone door to door with flyers, a month before the summer. "I think they should have told us they would be watching and ticketing people who did not obey the laws, and they could have avoided this whole problem."

Larsen said he will now be notifying businesses that they need to get a 24-hour permit to sell or serve wine or beer from the State Liquor Authority, which is $36. He said the businesses are not allowed to serve alcohol other than wine and beer. They also need a mass assemblage permit from East Hampton Village, for any event with over 50 people.

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a sergeant, started a family and then moved, for some reason I cannot fathom, to be in the hurly-burly of East Hampton, where she has her gallery, and Sag Harbor, where she lives with her partner, Janet Lehr. The gallery is in a courtyard behind Starbucks, less than 100 steps from the four corners marking the center of town.

Vered is a beautiful, fashionable woman who, now in her early 60s, has been here for 30 years. Everybody knows her. And not everybody likes her. But I do. She can be willful, elegant, funny, loud and imperious, yet on some occasions, gentle. She seems to have been made to run a very high end art gallery for the rich. But more important, to me anyway, is that underneath it all she has a good heart. While above it all, what you see is what you get. She does not suffer fools lightly.

Once, while sitting in the gallery with her during a quiet interlude, she saw something out of the corner of her eye and immediately raised her voice.

"I'm sorry, sir," she said. A very finely tailored man with an associate had just crossed the threshold of the gallery. "We do not allow food in here." He was eating an ice cream cone. "Just give that to your chauffeur or whoever, and have him wait with it outside for you."

This is pure Vered.

Now let us go to the events of the evening of Saturday of Memorial Day weekend. The show

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Who's Here



Dottie Herman
President, CEO

By Susan M. Galardi

Dottie Herman can give you the lowdown on the New York/Hamptons real estate scene in a New York minute. So getting a few minutes of this incredibly busy, enormously successful and completely engaging woman's time is invaluable — a lesson not only in two major real estate markets, but a bird's-eye view of the national and local economies, and the current climate on Wall Street. With almost 30 years in the business, Herman is the President and CEO of Prudential Douglas Elliman, one of the top real estate services firms in the U.S. that does more than $14 billion in annual sales. In April, Prudential released its Manhattan/Hamptons/North Fork Market Overviews for the first quarter of '08. The numbers were interesting — but Herman's insights into the whys of the statistics speak volumes beyond the actual figures.

"The state of the market on the East End is very similar to the city. The first quarter in New York was down by 34% in the number of transactions, but prices are up," she said. "There are more foreign buyers in the city and remember, New York properties are primary residences. You need a place to live, but you don't need a second home. That's a luxury item."

According to Prudential's report there was a 41% decrease in the number of sales on the East End, which it attributes to a "declining national economic climate...and a weaker employment picture in the New York City financial services sector." But Herman puts it in her characteristic plain talk.

"Look at Bear Stearns," she said. "At the same time they had layoffs, they didn't want to lose the best people, so they paid them double their salary to stay. But those people, like many others in the financial services and other sectors, don't know where they're going to be in a year — that's why you see a spike in rentals this year. So the investment bankers, those guys who usually buy $2-4 million houses, second homes, might be thinking twice."

Speaking at probably 300 words a minute, Herman provides the jolt of a triple espresso. If you think you're a fast thinker, think faster. She's in the thick of it in the high-stakes world of real estate that spans 100 miles in one direction, and speaks of it in a stream-of-consciousness fluency — and usually with a laugh. Not surprising that the concept of 'momentum' is on her mind, particularly when she talks about real estate.

"The mortgage crisis has to affect the Hamptons," said Herman in a phone call from an airport, en route from somewhere to somewhere. "What you will see is a slowdown in momentum. If you weren't paying all cash and had to get a mortgage in January '08, then you know that process takes longer. And whatever you could qualify for a year ago was more than you can get now. Yes, the time it takes to get a mortgage is a factor in a property's increased time on the market, but again, it's the momentum. In a second home market, there's not the urgency."

Once a broker always a broker, Herman sees both the overarching view from the top of a corporation, to the view of agents on the streets.

Herman's career path has had the momentum of a spring-loaded catapult. A native of Syosset, she was a single mother who began her career as a financial planner at Merrill Lynch. "I worked before it was okay for mothers to work. But it turned out — I had time for my daughter, too," she said. "Her pediatrician told me 'Dottie, when you're happy, it comes out and affects everyone else. There are mothers who stay with their kids all the time, but if they aren't happy, what good is that to the child?'"

If happiness is the root of success, then Herman must have been in a state of rapture. In the 1980s, when Merrill planned to open the first national real estate company, they chose her to integrate financial services with the new real estate venture. She traveled the country, getting a complete overview of real estate markets on a national and local level. By 1989, Herman, who was named one of the 100 Most Influential Women in New York for 2007 by *Crain's New York Business*, was overseeing Merrill's 30 Long Island offices, but the company had made the decision to sell off its real estate interests. Prudential bought the offices under the banner Prudential Long Island Realty. In 1990 Herman bought the business from them — the company she worked for actually lent her the money to buy the company she'd been running. Herman grew it from 30 offices in 1990 to 44 in 2004.

Her foray into the East End market began in 1997, and despite a lack of support from the local community, Herman slowly but surely built the Hamptons offices (there are currently offices in 11 East End towns). But her biggest deal was yet to come. In 2003, she and Howard Lorber, Executive Chairman, Nathan's Famous Inc., purchased New York's Douglas Elliman Realty's 10 offices, creating Prudential Douglas Elliman.

Once a broker always a broker, Herman sees both the overarching view from the top of a corporation, to the view from the agents on the streets. And she's not afraid to point out failings on any level. For example, Prudential's statistics show that in the first quarter there's been almost a 10% "listing discount" — the difference between list price and actual sale price. Herman attributes this, in part, to sellers who listed their houses too high in '07, and had to come down to meet the market. But she pinpointed another factor. Maybe because of the fierce competition for listings and customers, brokers are not always working in their own —

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While You Were Gone: Broadwater Update

By Tiffany Razzano

In one of his first moves after stepping in to fill the shoes left empty by a disgraced Eliot Spitzer in April, Governor David Paterson kept a proposed $700 million floating oil barge from taking up residence in the Long Island Sound. Connecticut Governor M. Jodi Rell had already let the Broadwater Energy project know it wasn't welcome.

Paterson says he is concerned with preserving the Sound not only for its environmental benefits as a "valuable estuary," but as "an economic engine for the region." Broadwater, which would supply Connecticut and New York with liquefied natural gas, would endanger these qualities, he says. "Shame on us if we can't develop a responsible energy policy without sacrificing one of our greatest natural and economic resources."

While environmental groups and concerned citizens celebrated the governors' decision, Shell Oil and TransCanada Pipelines Ltd., the joint-owners of Broadwater, vowed they'd fight to keep their project afloat. Planning to appeal the governors' decision to the Commerce Department, on May 9 they requested a 30-day extension to appeal while they wait to receive case records from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), which are necessary for filing their appeal.

On May 14, the New York State Energy Committee passed legislation, 16-1, giving the State control of Suffolk County's legal opposition to Broadwater, including taking over all costs associated with it.

Legislator Wayne Horsley (D-Babylon), chairman of the committee, says the county and the state need to be prepared to bring their case before the Commerce Department. "No one should believe that Broadwater backers are ready to tuck tail and leave town," he said. "This bill will make sure we are ready for future federal challenges."

Though the FERC approved the project in March, residents and officials from both New York and Connecticut have protested the project because of environmental, health and safety concerns. New York, Suffolk County and Connecticut are requesting the FERC reopen the Broadwater case, saying the commission acted illegally by approving the proposal prior to the states taking action.

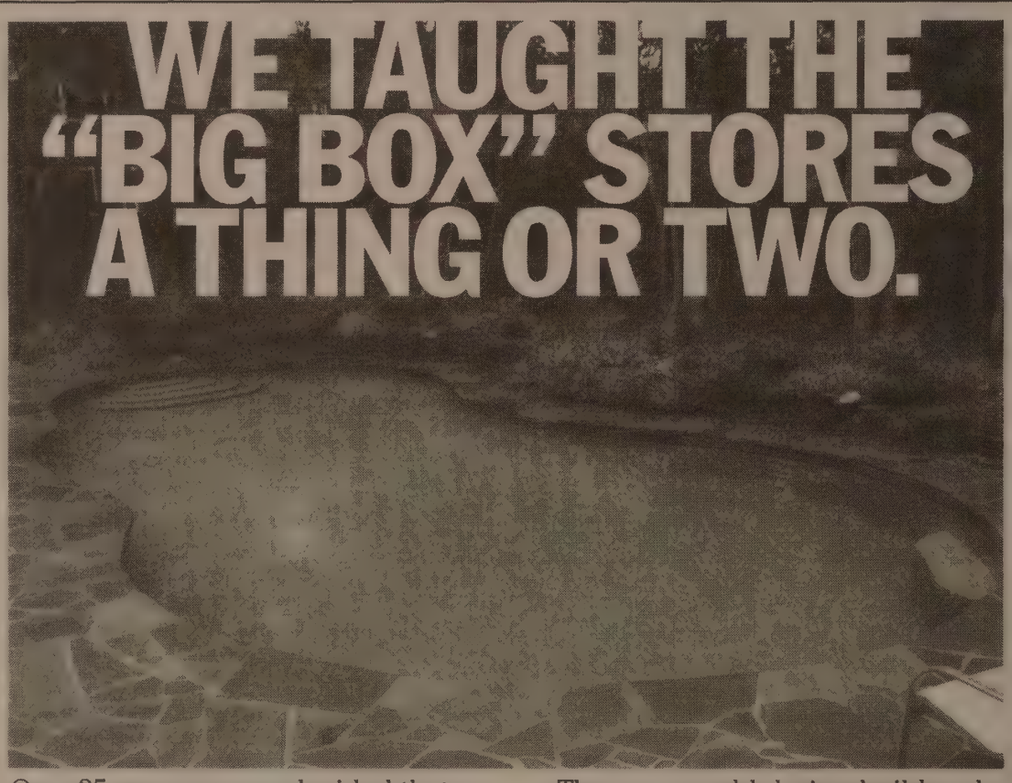
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or the seller's — best interests. "Some brokers can be a seller's worst enemy — they'll take the listing at any price just to get it," she said. "But if you're a smart broker, you'll get your client to price the property better."

Herman, who has a home in Southampton, is a die-hard realist and eternal optimist who seems entertained by the twists and turns in the market. An avid reader of motivational books and biographies by the icons of industry, she feels that state of mind impacts personal success, and economic trends.

"During the buying frenzy, we were dealing with a 'fear of loss' mentality because there was no inventory. People were afraid they'd miss out," she said. "Now it's the exact opposite — there's no urgency."

But — once a broker always a broker, and an optimistic one at that — Herman sees the current market as an incredible buying opportunity. "Buyers think the market might drop more, they see more inventory, and it's making them look longer," she said. "But I tell people they should buy now."



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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Sex and Indiana Jones

I went to see *Indiana Jones* last weekend. I had extremely low expectations because my friends told me that it was a stinker. Well, all of my friends are completely wrong. The new *Indiana Jones* is awesome. IT'S INDIANA JONES FOR CRYING OUT LOUD. And I'm sorry, but Harrison Ford is the coolest person on the planet.

I love going to the movies, but because I'm a guy, I was protesting the new *Sex and The City* movie. Yesterday I was hanging out with Pentagon John and his family at his uncle's house in Amagansett when *Sex and The City* came up. One of the guests had seen the movie with her daughter. "There should have been fewer sex scenes in the movie. I'm sitting there watching it with my daughter and all of the sudden full-frontal nudity happens, with humping and everything, and I have to say I felt a little awkward."

I made a mental note to go see the new *Sex and The City* movie.

Saturday night I went out to the Surf Lodge in Montauk, which has been getting mixed reviews. A Montauk local will tell you how terrible it is that such a New York City scene has bludgeoned its way into Montauk. Some city people will tell you that it is "just fabulous" and that they know the owner and blah, blah, blah, when, of course, they have never actually been there. Okay, here is my opinion on the Surf Lodge — AWESOME for two reasons. One is because it doesn't have a night club-ish feel at all and two is because it doesn't have a night club-ish feel at all. It has a similar vibe of Sunset Beach on Shelter Island, except it stays open until 4 a.m.

On a random note, here are my thoughts on the upcoming election.

A man named Monte Farber, a psychic who lives in East Hampton, fascinates me. He and his wife Amy have enjoyed tremendous success selling books about the supernatural. I'm not much of a believer in this sort of thing, but I am a believer in Monte. Anyhow, he has a very interesting psychic prediction about the election. He told me that his psychic prediction is that John McCain has a hidden illness and that Mitt Romney is going to re-enter the race and win it all. Yeah, my mind is blown by it too. But I wanted to put that out there and perhaps jinx the premonition, but also because I will be



a little freaked out if it actually happens and will ask Monte for stock tips in the future.

Without a doubt summer is here. Even with the current state of the economy the Hamptons has experienced so much tourism. And it hit me the other day that not only are more Europeans here because of the strong Euro, but also fewer people are traveling to Europe this summer because of the weak dollar. I saw the first part coming, but didn't see the latter. So that's a good thing, if you look at it in a horrendously one-sided way. It would be nice if the dollar were the strongest currency in the world. Saying you're happy that the weak dollar is bringing more Europeans here is like saying you're happy that your biceps are getting bigger because of your wheelchair.

But whatever.

Lastly, I'd like to make a quick comment on Vered. Basically, she is a genius. You can't pay for the kind of publicity she has generated from the incident at her gallery. I've never seen anybody take a publicity opportunity like this and run so far with the ball. Go get 'em, Vered.

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The Writerly Life: Take a Chance on a Writers Conference

By Tricia Rayburn

The Stony Brook Southampton Writers Conference is accepting applications through June, and for those still straddling the line between "I write, therefore I am" and "I love to write, but don't think I *can*," I have just one word of advice: STOP. The precious time and creative energy you waste trying to decide whether you're a real writer — the kind who could survive and thrive in an intense, 12-day literary boot camp — would be much better spent enlisting and subsequently training. Yes, you will probably sweat. And cry. And doubt your strength as you encounter seemingly insurmountable hurdles. But if you can hang in there long enough, it just might change your life.



Professor Roger Rosenblatt leads a workshop at Southampton Writer's Conference

And I speak from experience. When I applied to the Southampton College MFA program, the luxuriously lengthy version of the writers conference, I was a recent college graduate, who, after dipping her toes in various corporate pools in cities across the country, had learned fairly quickly that she wasn't swimmer enough for big-company currents and sharks of industry. That didn't mean I knew what I wanted to do *instead*, of course — it just meant my options were disappearing by the thousands. So, I did what any book-loving, pen-and-paper-toting single person would do. I went back to school.

Fortunately (and surprisingly), what started as a somewhat desperate attempt to buy more time quickly turned into the smartest thing I've ever done. For the next two-and-a-half years, in an academic environment that couldn't have been more comfortable and inviting if they'd strewn "Welcome" banners and balloons, I finally learned what I hadn't — and couldn't have — learned anywhere else. I learned that writing was enough. That loving books and stories, and wanting to absorb as much as possible to constantly improve at creating my own, was *it*.

The realization didn't happen automatically, but I had a hunch in my first class, "Beginning the Novel," with Kaylie Jones. I'd never attempted a novel before (the idea alone was paralyzing), but doing so under Jones's guidance, surrounded by other writers of all ages, backgrounds and experience, was actually *fun*. And useful, too — the critiques and support shared during that workshop, like every other Southampton College workshop, were always helpful and inspiring. No one was there to cut anyone else down, or urge them to stick to their day job (which almost everyone, including myself, had). They were there to help and encourage.

The hunch grew stronger with every class I took — Bob Reeves kept it real while keeping us laughing, Clark Blaise took us through the intricacies of short stories and Lou Ann Walker taught us that writing for children is important writing. It was in Walker's class, in fact, that the major, life-changing realization occurred. I'd never really intended to attempt to write professionally, and I'd certainly never intended to write for children, but after crafting the first 30 pages of a young adult novel for the final assignment of "Reading and Writing Children's Literature," I was hooked. This was it. Good-bye post-MFA law school, English PhD and Starbucks barista training; hello, rest of my life. And thank you, Southampton MFA faculty.

Of course, it wasn't all easy. Writing, by nature, isn't easy. (The blank page will *always* be the blank page.) But surrounded by talented, supportive faculty, wildly successful lecturers and fellow writers, the challenging times were also inspiring. Getting through them, even more rewarding.

The Stony Brook Southampton Writers Conference, which is also offering separate screenwriting and children's conferences for the first time this summer, is your own jam-packed, inspiration-intense, mini-MFA program. Whether you are because you write, or you write because you like to, this literary boot camp will give you the greatest workout of your life…and possibly change it, too.

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Dan's Book Review: LoveHampton

by Susan Saiter

If you've ever wished to score a spot on a makeover show and become a whole new you, beware — you just might get what you want. That's the lesson learned by Tori Miller, central character in Sherri Rifkin's debut novel, *LoveHampton* (St. Martin's, 2008). Tori starts out as an Old Navy-wearing Eliza Doolittle, emerges as a Trina Turk-clad princess, and finds the transformation causes a throng of handsome rich men to chase her as fast as their Guccis, Porsche Boxsters and private jets can carry them.

Problem is, Tori finds, metamorphoses do have their limitations. First, what if it gets out that you were a geek before becoming a glamour puss? Or, worse, that you're still the same old nerd inside underneath all the labels. Throw in that you've actually fallen in love with Mr. Old Money and Mr. Up-and-Coming Money, and that they're in love with you, too (or at least act like they are). How does a dweeb-to-the core cope?

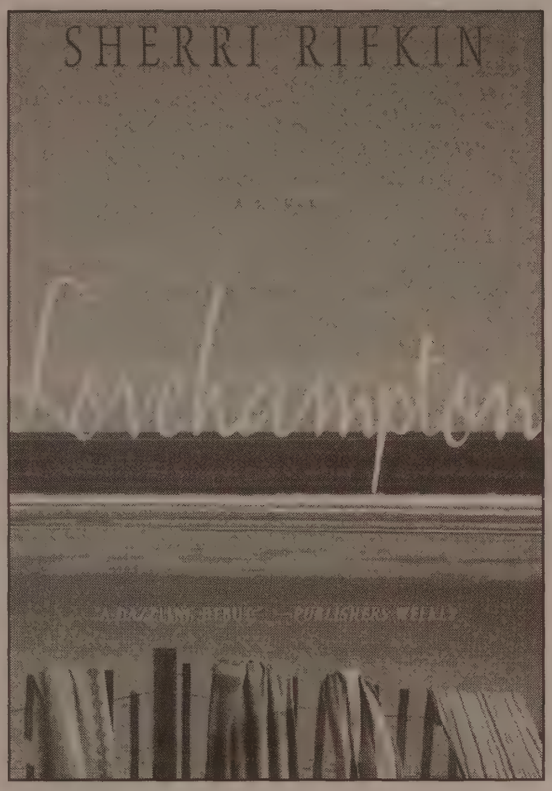
But *LoveHampton*, which is divided into 50 "Hamptons Unwritten Rules," isn't out to throw cold water on anyone's party-hopping summer. In fact, it's an enjoyable primer on what to wear and where to wear it.

Tori, still stinging from being dumped by her longtime boyfriend, Peter, has spent a few years recovering by schlepping about in pajama pants and "ratty tank tops," letting her hair get greasy, and throwing herself into a career as a TV promo producer.

The reader is first introduced to Tori when she's heading to a Park Avenue South restaurant to meet prospective summer housemates. Tori's never done the share house thing before and reels from panic attacks as she enters the restaurant. Mind you, this isn't just any summer share. These people are possibly the coolest career girls and most desirable men to ever inhabit planet Earth. And they don't take in just anyone.

But Tori gets in, thanks to her two business partners, a male couple who slyly got her on "Three-on-One," a makeover show. After a fashion advisor/spiritual advisor/life coach has decked her out in high-end fashions, and makeup and Ayurvedic skin care experts have gone to work on whatever couldn't be covered by Prada or Dior, Tori is reborn.

At the restaurant, groundwork is laid for "Hamptons Unwritten Rule #2: First impressions — especially when made at the pre-summerhouse dinner — last a summertime." Leah, the stock Queen Bee character in any mean-girls story, constantly flips her poker-straight hair and calls people out for rule infractions (like being late, which Tori was). Fortunately for Tori, Leah's overbearing personality is offset by the more welcoming expressions around the table. They are supposedly in their 30s, but tend to talk like teenagers ("I am so coveting your blouse!" and "I can totally drive you!"). But, hey, Andrew is wearing a Rolex, presumably not the Canal



Street variety because he's an investment banker, and Cassie, a beauty editor at *Elle*, looks to be the same size as Tori. Hmmm, all those free samples…this could work.

As Tori makes the Memorial Day trek to see the house for which she has paid so dearly, she learns "Hamptons Unwritten Rule #6: Getting there is half the battle on a typical summer weekend, but the whole battle on a holiday weekend." (A rule that needs no explanation to readers of this publication.) Upon arrival, she settles into the new fun-Tori, makes up for lost time, and wakes up Saturday morning with a hangover courtesy of Pink Elephant and Dune nightclubs.

It's not even the Fourth of July before Tori learns "Hamptons Unwritten Rule #16: You can never be too rich or too thin, but you can be too eager. And too naïve."

"I decide not to tell Cassie that this is the first Hamptons benefit that I've ever been to," Tori tells the reader. "I have noticed in my dutiful weekly reading of *Hamptons* magazine that there are at least three big charity events on the calendar every weekend, with huge price tags attached to their tickets."

A fast learner, Tori soon realizes that benefits are not attended only by Letitia Baldridge readers. "Hamptons Unwritten Rule #17 is "Charity-Schmarity. Before you do anything else, claim your swag bag." In a hilarious scene portraying how much the good cause "Love Heals at Luna Farm" is on the minds of her new, hard-earned friends, Tori narrates, "Once we have our Scoop-branded bags in hand, our swag-reconnaissance team makes a surprise pit stop at a garbage can outside of the tent. I watch them as they expertly start digging though the bags, yanking out unwanted items, such as brochures for teeth whitening, hair removal, and information about the charity, to toss them in the bin. Only after the bags are rid of the extraneous goods, leaving only the 'good stuff' — such as MAC cosmetics, a $50 gift certificate to Henri Bendel, a Cole Haan leather key chain, a DVD set of the latest season of 'Entourage' from HBO, bottles of Voss water and the like — do we proceed to the car to lock our bounty safely away."

Of course, none of Tori's success is going to go down right with Queen Bee Leah, whose personality in a crime novel would make her a prison matron. Still flipping her perfect hair and pivoting on her Manolos throughout the book, she tries to make life miserable for Tori, and starts to sniff out the secret of the makeover.

There are a few surprises, and much is predictable, but even if you know who should end up with whom, you keep reading because while you're on a trafficky Jitney ride or scrunching your toes in the sand under an umbrella, you're having fun with these characters. You want the earnest few to find true love, and the jerks to find each other.

Some scenes get downright slapstick, such as when Tori stuffs pillows under her bedcovers and goes crawling through garbage outside a summer house to escape detection from housemates when she's broken one of the rules. But for the most part, Rifkin's playful prose keeps the novel moving, so that it doesn't get tedious even when fashion name-dropping and stock characters may threaten to bog things down, and when the characters start to seem like teenagers rather than adults ("Hey, you got your peanut butter in my chocolate!" I say.)

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Questions Remain About Tragic Sag Harbor Drownings

By T.J. Clemente

Many questions remain unanswered concerning the fates of two men who were reported missing on May 15, 2008, and whose bodies were recently found: Thomas M. Leone, 56, formally of Sag Harbor where he was living on his sailboat, and Thomas A. Karpiuk, 36. Leone's dory was found capsized in a location the police have reported as outside the channel in Sag Harbor. On Friday, May 25, Leone's body washed ashore and was discovered by a man and his grandchildren in the Barcelona Beach area. Leone was a local commercial painter.

The facts surrounding Karpiuk's death are more mysterious and tragic. His body washed up between the waters separating Sag Harbor and North Haven on Sunday, May 27. Karpiuk, a former U.S. Marine who leaves behind a fiancée, is originally from West Palm Beach, Florida and was employed as an estate manager by a wealthy Bridgehampton resident.

It is known that Leone and Karpiuk had beers together on occasion and Karpiuk's vehicle, a Yukon Denali, was found parked in front of the Sag Harbor Breakwater Yacht Club not far from where Leone kept his dory. But the chain of events that led to the deaths of the two men is unknown. An official close to the investigation said it's still not clear if the men were returning to the town from Leone's 40-foot plus sailboat or going to it. The official postulated that one of the men fell in the water, and the other perhaps attempted a failed rescue, but this is for the Southampton detectives assigned to the case to determine. The fact that the bodies surfaced in different areas is attributed to changing tides and the time it took for them to surface after the tragic drowning,

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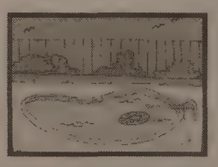
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Mayor of West Hampton Dunes Has His Say

By Dan Rattiner

Two weeks ago, Lanny Lambert, a year-round resident of West Hampton Dunes, announced his candidacy for mayor of that village. We thought it important because it was the first time since the village was founded 15 years ago that there has been a challenge to the current mayor, Gary Vegliante, who also founded the village. This village consists of a peninsula of about 600 residents living in 240 houses, mostly summer homes, on a two-mile stretch of the Dune Road peninsula between Westhampton Beach and Moriches Inlet.

In our article, we interviewed Lambert, a retired advertising executive, and asked him about many of the charges he leveled against the mayor. In this article, we present Vegliante's responses to those charges. The election is June 17.

Q. Mr. Lambert claims that due to improper training, the constabulary is not qualified to issue tickets.

A. The police are fully qualified and always have been. Our police, among other things, used to be qualified for radar, which you have to renew every year. In the past two years, we decided not to apply for renewal. We have one straight road, two miles long. We opted to increase our police presence on the road.

Q. The number of tickets issued in 2007 was 1/10 of the number from the prior year.

A. Our increased police presence has resulted in a reduction of the need to give out tickets.

Q. The DEC recently issued violations to 17 homeowners, whose buildings, decks or other objects encroached on protected beach dunes.

A. Some of these were as ridiculous as swing sets. In any case, all but two have been rectified, and we are reviewing the other two.

Q. Mr. Lambert says the village needs to have better relations with its neighbors.

A. We are currently in a legal dispute with the Town of Southampton about our borders. We created our borders from a 1993 map. They want to use a 1972 map. We will have to work it out.

Q. In spite of repeated requests, the village does not have an emergency generator for the police force.

A. We had one, a used one given to us by the Army Corps of Engineers. But we found it to be expensive to maintain. So now, we contract with a company that will bring us a generator during an emergency, if necessary. As for the police, communications are not affected when the power goes out. Their equipment runs on batteries.

Q. There is no village office in the village. Mr. Lambert says he would put it in the police building. He says the books for the village are not available to the residents.

A. We have a village hall at 4 Arthur Street in Westhampton Beach with a sign out front on the road that leads to our peninsula. We are surely vulnerable to storms here. We felt that having village hall, with all records available in a building on higher ground that everybody passes, would be more secure. All our books are available there. All Mr. Lambert has to do is stop in. We also post the minutes of our meetings on our website.



Gary Vegliante

Q. You are paid a full-time salary to be a mayor of a village where other villages of this size have part-time mayors. Your wife is the treasurer.

A. This is my full-time job, and it is my only job. I am here in the village five days a week, and often on weekends. I work 40 hours a week and more. I make $73,000. My wife is paid $12,000 a year to do the books. Some other villages have full time village administrators. We don't.

Q. You have not built a walking path by the bay as promised.

A. We sent it out to bid and the cost was too high. We are sending it out again. Also, it takes forever to get permits, and we are still working on some final approvals.



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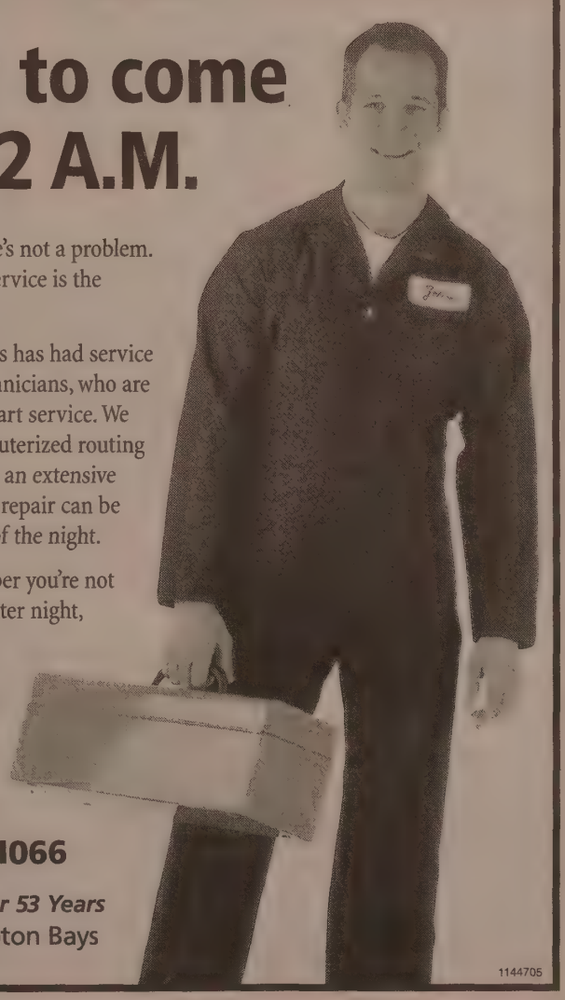
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Westhampton Beach Eruv Needs Explanation

By Alexandra Wexler



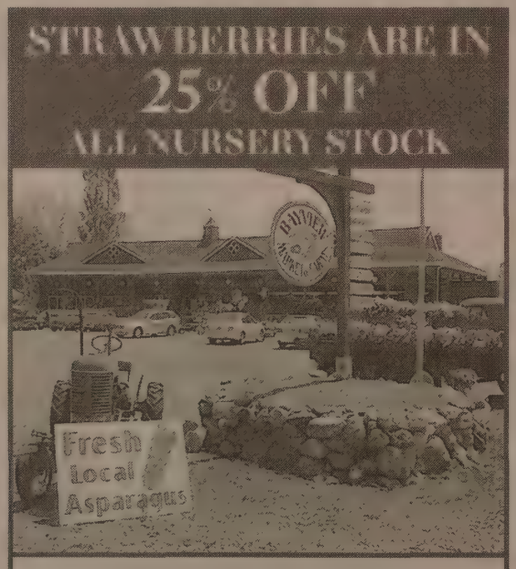
Due to the general misunderstanding surrounding the proposed eruv in Westhampton Beach and the debate it has sparked, Rabbi Marc Scheier of the Hampton Synagogue has suspended the application for the eruv until the fall. Rabbi Schneier plans to use the summer months to educate members of the Westhampton Beach community about eruvs, and about the specific eruv proposed for their town. He also hopes to turn this controversy into an opportunity to promote interfaith and interethnic understanding within the Westhampton Beach community, saying, "The goal is to educate and sensitize people."

According to Rabbi Schneier, an eruv essentially transforms a public domain into a private one. This statement is what stirred up opposition to the eruv within the Westhampton Beach community. Many homeowners were concerned that since everything within the eruv would be considered a "private" domain by the members of the Jewish faith who would travel inside of it on the Sabbath, that it would also mean they would be allowed to trespass through yards. However, this is not the case. Private property is still private property, with or without an eruv. An eruv is simply small sections of PVC piping that are placed over existing telephone poles and electrical wires in an area to establish a territory. The Hampton Synagogue has proposed an eruv because, according to Jewish law, one can carry items outdoors on the Sabbath if the act of carrying occurs within a proper enclosure. The main goal of an eruv is to allow members of a synagogue to do things such as carry small children or push strollers to services on the Sabbath. In fact, the eruv will not affect anyone living in the community except members of the Hampton Synagogue. It is not paid for with public funds, and, unless you searched for its markers, you probably wouldn't notice it.

As part of his plan, Schneier will meet with various community and religious groups, as well as local merchants, in order to "correct misinformation and build a broader coalition of alliances."

Most people opposing the application probably don't even realize that eruvs are relatively common. An eruv encompasses most of upper Manhattan, covering 57th street to 112th street, from the Hudson River to the East River (with several minor restrictions). There are eruvs located in Memphis, Scarsdale and Miami. An eruv surrounds the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, and another surrounds the White House in Washington, DC. Schneier hopes to bring understanding to his community by sharing this and other information regarding eruvs. He confidently believes that by spreading this information and educating his community the Hampton Synagogue's application for an eruv will be successful in the fall.

In a letter to the mayor of Westhampton Beach, Schneier states, "To be certain, The Hampton Synagogue does not wish to win a pyrrhic victory. Victory must be redeemed by purpose and elevated by principle."



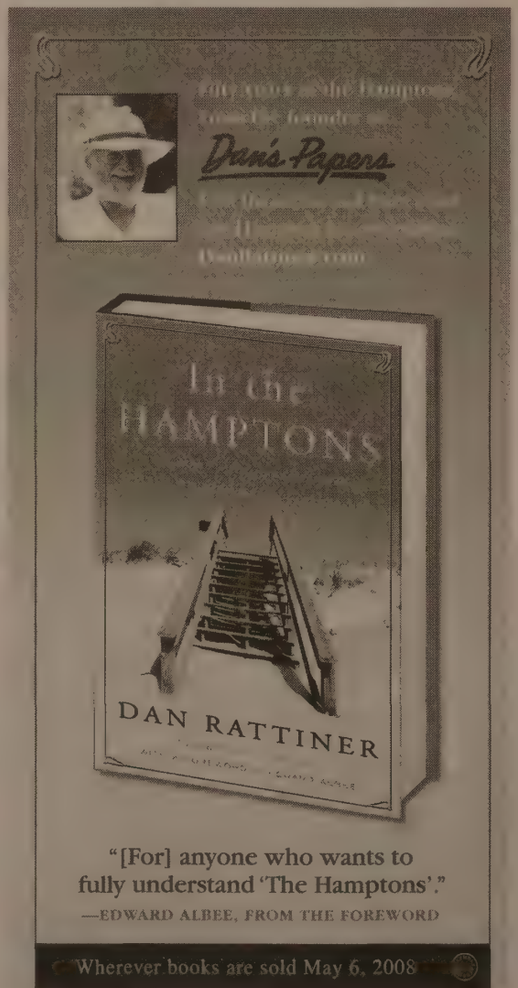
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HAMPTON TRADITION XL — FISHER'S

By T.J. Clemente

Fishers Home Furnishings in Sag Harbor started as a vision of husband-and-wife team Robert and Susan Fisher 26 years ago, and has since become a Hamptons tradition of tasteful home design.



Photo by T.J. Clemente

Jennifer Jiras, a Pierson High School graduate and long-time Sag Harbor resident, has worked at Fishers for 25 years, providing customers with consistent, high-quality service and attention. With recent renovations complete, Jiras was all smiles as she explained how Fishers has gone green. Thanks to "green" carpets, a new outdoor façade, larger windows and energy-efficient track lighting, Fishers has undergone a fresh, eco-friendly facelift. Accompanying the store's new appearance are products made from organic fabrics and Forest Stewardship Council-certified recycled barn board, all of which keeps Fishers' new direction in line with the national green movement.

The changes are many, but traditionalists needn't worry. Robert Fisher still creates tables. He creates them to order, from whatever wood or material customers desire. He will make them any size, shape and height, and do so with the same skill that made him one of New York's premier antique table restorers years ago. Many Fishers customers are repeat customers who come back for more original, high-quality tables.

Fishers is also still famous for its wide selection of luxurious fabrics. Many are imported from England, and offer a beautiful variety of textures, patterns and colors. The Belgian linens are also a must. Jiras recommends Bella Notte linens and Lee Industry upholstery to all customers who regularly flock to the store to restock their summer homes or year-round residences. Customer Lynn Ronchetto of East Hampton and Manhattan is such a fan of this selection she actually takes Fishers' expertly crafted pillows with her wherever she goes, including to her South Beach and Aspen condos.

Fishers has maintained relationships with the same vendors for 25 years, a practice that serves as further testament to their commitment to high quality. Jiras explained that this commitment won't waver, even as Robert and Susan focus on the contemporary reality of "eco-conscious style that's still 'cottage,' but clean 'cottage,' with a renewed focus on recycled materials."

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

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Summer Reminders

Just a few notes to start off the summer on Shelter Island.

Early Morning Commuter Traffic. Watch out for it. It happens all over the Island when the drivers of two work trucks, traveling in opposite directions, stop in the road to converse. They stay there talking until each truck has three beeping cars behind it.

Dare Devil Entertainment. Coming out of Fedi's, balancing two or more cups of piping hot coffee and danishes and dodging cars to get to your car parked on the opposite side of the road.

Morning News. Have breakfast at the Pharmacy or Pat & Steve's to get all the up-to-the-minute news.

Sound Bite. No time to stop for a full news report? Drive slowly past Crissy Gross the Crossing Guard with your window down, and yell on approach, "Crissy, what's the latest?" She'll give you three updates by the time you roll past her.

School Rules. Please remember that the school stubbornly insists you take home the same child you dropped off. You can't trade to upgrade in the parking lot. I know, I've tried.

No Ganging Up On Treaders. When you see someone treading for clams, you cannot call friends and organize an attack strategy to get the bag as the treader exits the water. Shelter Island is very strict about this. If you want to steal freshly tread clams, you have to do it yourself, mano a mano. I generally approach the treader as they're coming out of the water and say, "I think your car is on fire! I'll hold your bag, you go check the car. I'll wait right here." They hand me the bag and run to their vehicle. By the time they realize their car is fine, I'm home, melting butter.

Car Notification Program. As I've said before, men on the Island know you by your car. When you get a new or different car, in addition to a NYS registration, inspection and all that other stuff, you have to tape a big note to your driver's side door for 15 days, announcing your new vehicle.

Cyclist Crunch Limit. All Islanders are limited to running over three cyclists per tourist season. More than three requires a special permit from the Board.

Honor the Honor System. Most of the little farm stands on the Island have a coffee can for you to leave payment. If you're a tourist, don't screw this up. Whether you're a local or tourist, if you can't put $5 in a coffee can for fresh veggies or flowers, get the hell off the Island.

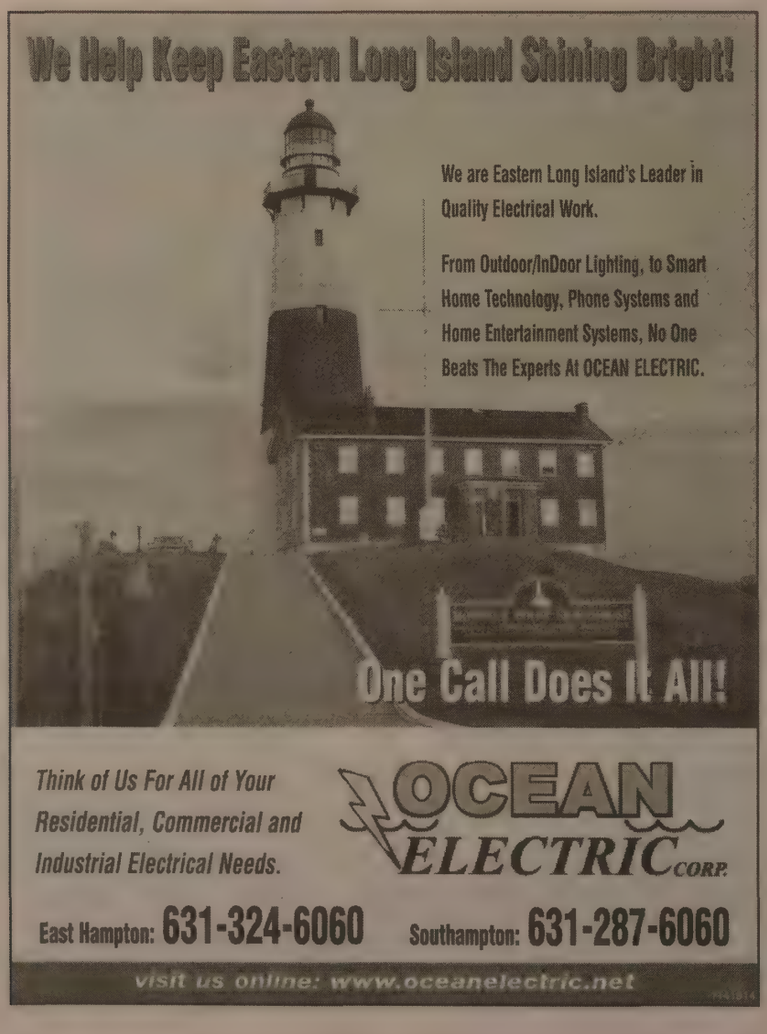
No Pointing. One complaint tourists have, and they are right, is that the Island does not provide enough public restrooms. So, when you see a tourist heading into the woods from the roadside, no staring, pointing or laughing, please.

MapQuest. When a tourist asks for help as they stand next to their car with an open map of the Island, resist the urge to get them lost on purpose, or tell them that the last boat is at 6 p.m. and that they'd better get in line now.

Island Selective Hearing. There are official periods of time when all Islanders are deaf. At the annual tree lighting in the village square, despite the variety of keys being sung, you will only hear one. Remember that school concerts are good for the kids, and no matter what you hear, it's Mozart.

Mooning. Mooning tourists is limited to the last boats that leave the docks on summer nights. Underwater mooning, so popular last year, must be reduced. Mooning snorkeling tourists, when we all know things look bigger under water, is mean. They think they're being chased by a giant soft shell clam.

Sycophant Classes. They'll be held this summer for those who need to polish their kissing-up skills in order to gain access to a boat. What will be covered? How to identify someone who has a boat. How to help them realize how much better their boating experience will be with you on board. Beer selection. Making club sandwiches. Dealing with people who have identified you as a mooch, and ways to throw them overboard.





Whispers



With Gina Glickman

ONE LOVE, MANY MARLEYS

The drive on Route 27 heading east, past East Hampton, past Amagansett, and into Montauk, certainly feels long, but the extra distance instantly pays off as you realize the air seems easier to breathe. The pace is noticeably slower, calmer, and provides the perfect backdrop for the new hotel and restaurant on Fort Pond, **The Surf Lodge**, owned by **Jamie Mulholland**, designed by **Rob McKinley** and managed by **Summer Strauch**, from MCM Hospitality, the group behind such hotspots as CAIN and GoldBar in NYC and the Bahamas. Opening weekend festivities at the Surf Lodge proved



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A slew of famous locals who are sure to be regulars turned out Memorial Day weekend, including supermodel **Karolina Kurkova**, fashion designer **Cynthia Rowley**, **Sean Macpherson**, **Aida Turturro**, **Dylan Lauren** and fashion designer **Rogan Gregory**. Guests enjoy exclusive movie screenings, five-star grub at the restaurant with "Top Chef"'s **Sam Talbot**, shopping at **Tracy Feith** boutique and **The Snow Queen Concert Series**, which kicked off with a waterside, live performance by **Julian Marley**.

Post performance, I caught up with Julian "JuJu", a British reggae musician and one of **Bob Marley**'s sons, right outside his hotel room. When I asked Julian how many children Bob has, he laughed and said, "Now, after all these years, we got children; right now I have 13 nieces and nephews. It goes on and on." Yes, there are many Marleys, but not all of them met their father, the legend, Bob. "We knew him as our father. When he passed I was five. When you are so young you don't have that many memories. I do remember a concert at **Crystal Palace** in London. That was 1980. All I can remember is the stage and a lake in front of the stage. All of the people were jumping into the lake. It was an

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By Dan Rattiner

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Vice President **Dick Cheney** was seen leaving the Bridgehampton Station, apparently on his way to a hunting expedition at the Spring Farm hunting preserve on the Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, considering the shotgun under his arm. There's a law against carrying weapons on the Subway, but, hey, he's the Vice President. Also spotted were **Paul Simon** of Montauk and **Suzanne Vega** of Sag Harbor, standing on the platform in Amagansett, eating ice cream cones.

SUBWAY TOKENS EXTRACTED

Crowds gathered at the Hampton Subway Headquarters in Hampton Bays as the nozzle of a huge vacuum cleaner, usually used for cleaning up sand, snaked down into the basement of the headquarters and into the vault underneath, where 1.2 billion stored subway tokens are being extracted. Onlookers noted that during the extraction process, the sound of the tokens coming up made a noise not unlike that of change jingling in your pocket.

The tokens are being poured out of vacuum cleaner bags and into potato trucks that take them to fishing draggers at the docks in Shinnecock, which then take them to large tankers offshore. The tankers cannot tie up at the docks in Shinnecock because Southampton Town refused permission. The tokens will cross the Atlantic — the tankers are only half full because of the weight — and be unloaded in the new African country of Basinoba, to be used as the country's currency and replacing the dollar they use now. The extraction process should take about a month, and though the jingling noise is keeping neighbors up, it needs to proceed for the Hampton Subway to stay in business.

ACCIDENT VICTIM'S BEQUEATH

A wealthy anonymous donor who was killed in an auto accident last Thursday in East Hampton has willed $1 million to the Hampton Subway, provided the money is used to speed up service. We intend to use the money to purchase special equipment being built by a new company headed up by my brother, Biff Aspinall, that can magnetize the tracks and train wheels so speed can be increased from a maximum of 35 miles an hour to 75 miles an hour, around the turns, between stops.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

Many readers have written in asking how we will use the subway if all the subway tokens are being sold to Basinoba. The answer is that a new card "swipe" system will be installed stationwide next month, replacing the old turnstiles. Meanwhile, we have a one-month supply of tokens set aside until then. On the other hand, we regret the inconvenience of having everyone use two

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Sat, June 7	Mishnah	8:15am
	Morning Services	8:45am
	followed by Kiddush	
	Bnei Akiva Youth Groups	10:30am
	Rabbi Marc Schneier will speak	**11:00am**
	Kiddush Seminar	1:00pm
	Talmud For Your Life	6:30pm
	World of the Prophets	6:30pm
	Bnei Akiva Youth Groups	6:30pm
	Mincha	7:30pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit & Ma'ariv	
Sun, June 8	Early Minyan	8:00am
	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by breakfast	

SHAVUOT

Sunday Evening, June 8 - Tuesday, June 10
Shavuot Services conducted by
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Sun, June 8	Evening Services	8:15pm
	followed by Congregational Dinner	
	Reservations Required	
	All-Night Torah Study begins	10:30pm
Mon, June 9	Morning Services	8:45am
	followed by Kiddush	
	Bnei Akiva Youth Groups	10:30am
	Evening Services	8:15pm
Tues, June 10	Morning Services	8:45am
	followed by Kiddush	
	Bnei Akiva Youth Groups	10:30am
	Yizkor	**10:30am**
	Rabbi Marc Schneier will speak	**11:00am**
	Book of Ruth	7:00pm
	Evening Services	7:30pm

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Sunday, June 8 ~ 11:30pm-12:45am
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Tuesday, June 10 ~ 7:45pm-9:00pm
"The Binding of Isaac in Jewish Liturgy"

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Sunday Evening, June 8 - Monday Morning, June 9, culminating in a 4:50am Sunrise Service

10:30pm - 11:30pm - **Rabbi Marc Schneier**
Suits to Shorts: What is Appropriate Synagogue Attire?

11:30pm - 12:45am - **Rabbi David Silber**
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1:00am - 2:00am - **Rabbi Yishai Hughes**
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2:05am - 3:05am - **Rabbi Avraham Bronstein**
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Whispers (continued from page 45)

experience for me. Those moments are what bring you to the moments today." The soft-spoken, poetic musician revealed how all music is an inspiration for him, "Sometimes we listen to music and we don't even know who it is. Out of reggae music we listen to a little of everyone. It's what's happening today. All of these elements and inspirations come into our music. We write about what we see in the daily life. That kind of music and atmosphere is just natural." These days the reggae artist who has created two past albums, **Lion in the Morning** and **A Time and Place**, is busy back in the studio creating an upcoming album. "We are in the studios in Miami working on some tracks. I don't know the titles yet but we have about 13 tracks. Patching them up and making them ready." It is clear Julian's father has left a huge impact on his music and, more importantly, his way of life. "We can't think without Bob Marley. Our father took it to that level of no limit. He opened the doors for all. Without Bob Marley we don't think. We give thanks to Bob Marley."

Speaking of hotspots all summer long, this past Saturday evening, Dallas Cowboy wide receiver **Terrell Owens** and his "huge" entourage, which consisted of two security guards, received the VIP treatment and then some. The Cowboy jetted into town on a V1 Jets Plane from New York City. Then a fleet of black Escalades whisked him directly to Lily Pond nightclub in East Hampton. Upon arrival, Terrell received a Cristal toast and took center stage as he partied the night away until 4 a.m.

Until next week — Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Executive Producer, Gina Glickman can be seen on Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons." For more celebrity action, log onto hamptons.com and check out Gina's "Main Street" series.

Subway (continued from previous page)

tokens to get through the turnstiles instead of the usual one. President Juan Carlos Sinatra Alexander of Basinoba has already devalued the dollar 50% in his country, and since the subway system, for paperwork reasons, is part of the Kingdom of Basinoba, until this transaction is completed (as we explained last week), the cost of a subway ride is now doubled.

One good sidelight right now is that as the tokens are hauled to the Shinnecock docks by potato trucks, when the trucks go over bumps, some of the tokens get knocked off onto the road and into bushes. These tokens, as I said, will be worth twice what they were before last Friday, when the devaluation took place, and so you can use them, both in the Kingdom of Basinoba, if you choose to go there, or underground, at Hampton Subway. Teenagers are already picking them up along the route, so if you want to do this, you better hurry.

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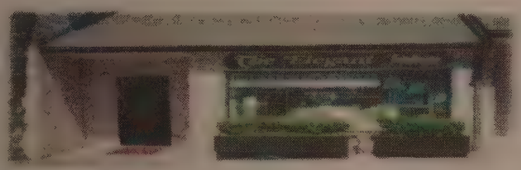
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Bees (continued from page 24)

In the summer, when the wind blew, all the leaves on the vines ruffled against the roof and the shingles. It was so beautiful.

"The vine is crushing your house," the landscaper said.

She showed me where the vine had muscled its way up under the shingles, along the electrical box and even over the kitchen skylight window.

"You're lucky the house hasn't caught fire," she said referring to the electrical box.

She also showed me where the vine, with tentacles as thick around as your wrist, had lifted away the eaves of the roof over the kitchen. "That's where the carpenter bees get in. I think you have to cut all those vines."

I waited only a day. Then I bought a lopper and cut the vines right through at their base. It was like the phrase in prize fighting that goes, "Kill the body, the head will die." The sap in the vines on the roof would come to a halt. In slow motion, maybe over a year, the vine would let go of my house.

How horrible.

Yesterday morning, I flushed the toilet in the downstairs bathroom and heard the unmistakable sound of little birds cheeping. It was quite near. I flushed again as a test and there it was again. Some birds had made a nest in the bathroom fan vent. And the eggs had hatched.

I came out of the bathroom.

"Pretty neat, huh?" Chris, my fiancée, said.

They stay. For now.

I don't know about you, but I find it very, very hard being green.

Yesterday, after coming out of the bathroom — the cheeping goes on when you first open the door to go in there now — I saw outside the living room slider that a few carpenter bee scouts, out to look for new places for nests, had come back. Some years, a month later, they come back a second time, and some years they don't. I don't know what it depends upon. You'd think after the first treatment, they'd get the message, but they don't.

I'm going back out there to have another talk with them. And if I am not successful, it's going to cost me another $150, plus tax. •

Blog (continued from page 33)

and two-term Trustee hasn't gotten clear on yet, is that if one is operating a bed & breakfast in Westhampton Beach, as he and his current wife have been for a number of years, a permit is required from the Village."

After a brief scan of the Internet, it was apparent that the accusation in the blog was valid — posted links bring you to other websites advertising the home as a bed-and-breakfast. One such website is the very large and successful tripadvisor.com, which has a review of the place. A quick investigation revealed that no permits or approvals for the bed-and-breakfast were acquired.

Oh, the scandal of it all!

Just so you are aware, in order to get a proper



permit for the bed-and-breakfast, a $100 application fee is required each year, and Village Code approval must be obtained. You also need to register with the Suffolk County Treasurer's Office to get a certificate of registration. Not a whole lot of work, but needless to say, the Deputy Mayor didn't get that paperwork, and a man with a computer wasn't about to let him get away with it.

Among other rants on Speir's blog is his anger towards Goldberg's Deli for putting up a sign in their window that spells Westhampton, "West Hampton" — a big no-no according to Speir, who took offense to the sign.

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Whether or not the exposed "scandal" will have an effect on the upcoming election remains to be seen.

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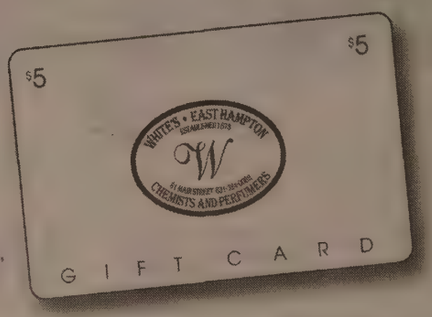
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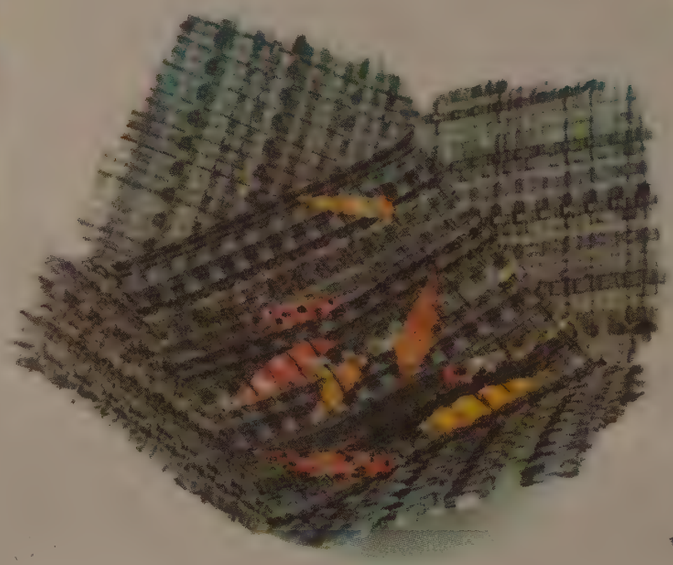


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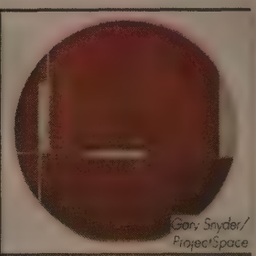
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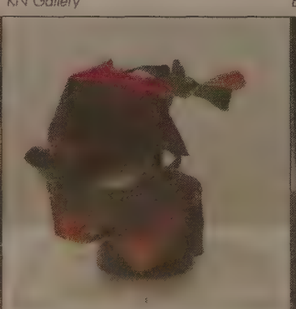
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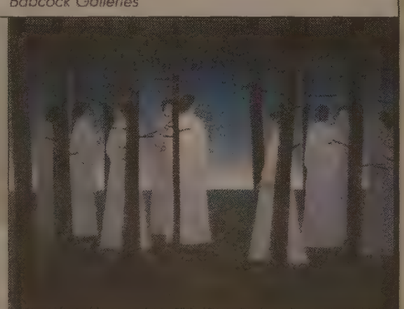
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Hampton gals **Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Kim Cattrall** have reason to celebrate. The *Sex and the City* movie earned a record-breaking (for an R-rated comedy) $55.7 million on its opening weekend.

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Academy Award-winning actress and East Hampton resident **Renée Zellweger** doesn't mind dining alone. She was seen at a table for one at The Palm Restaurant, drinking red wine and eating salmon.

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Hamptons and Manhattan society may want to steer clear of the opera. A recent restaurant inspection at the Met found "evidence of mice or live mice present in facility's food and/or nonfood areas."

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Prudential Douglas Elliman chairman **Howard Lorber** is the new owner of Savanna's in Southampton, which is expected to open in mid-June. The restaurant closed when previous owner Howard Gittis, who was an advisor to **Ronald O. Perelman**, passed away last year.

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An advertisement for Dunkin' Donuts featuring Southampton's **Rachel Ray** was pulled last week because the pattern on the scarf she was wearing resembled that of a keffiyeh, which has become a symbol of the Palestinians. Ray insists she is not a terrorist.

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The most recent celebrity approached to join the cast of **Donald Trump's** "Celebrity Apprentice" is Hamptons regular **Star Jones**. But Jones may be at a disadvantage, as the phrase "you're fired" isn't exactly a foreign

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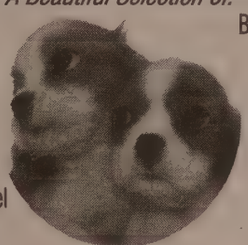
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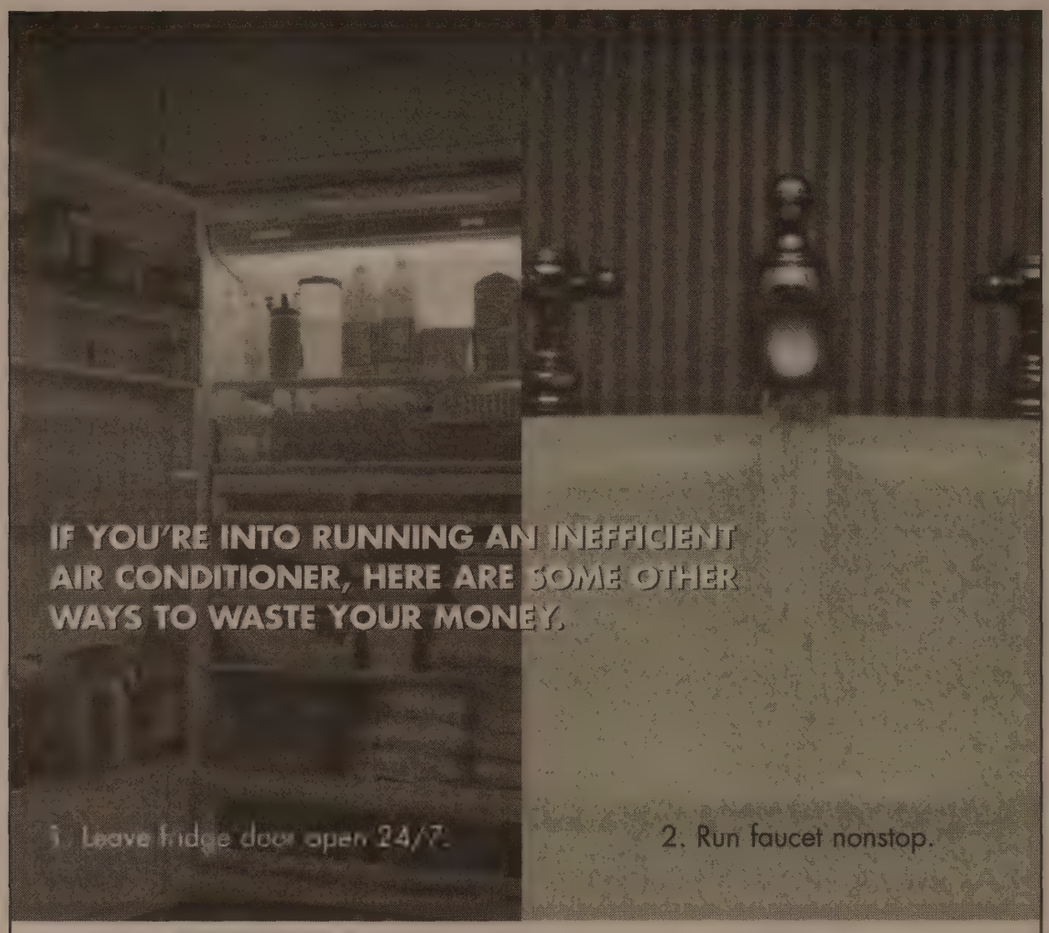
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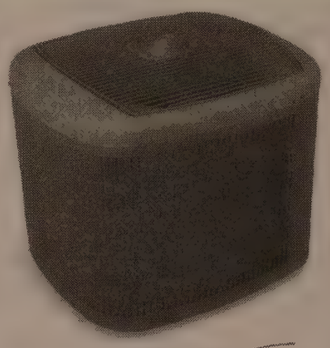
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Because the project decreased in size, the ZBA should have reclassified the plan as a "Type II" action, exempting it from the DEIS process, but this never happened, though the library board has called for it on several occasions.

In February, the ZBA requested further parking and traffic studies after reviewing the library's initial DEIS. They asked for 35 additional pieces of information, said Fabiszak, but the parking and traffic study was the priority. Because the ZBA feels the library is in a congested area of town, it has expressed concerns about traffic dangers on that particular stretch of Main Street. The Board is also concerned about whether there is sufficient parking to accommodate the expansion.

But Fabiszak says the library's new study should quell any of the ZBA's fears regarding traffic, safety and parking. The library will increase its back lot parking by 10 spots to 35, which is in addition to all of the parking available on local streets. He says that according to its study, the most the library has generated is 34 cars at any one time, meaning the amount of spaces in the back lot would be enough. "We're more than confident we have enough parking for what we need," he said.

As for traffic and safety, Fabiszak says the area of the library is one of the safest in the village. The library draws, on average, 168 cars per day, which is only 1/2 of 1% of all of the traffic in East Hampton. And in 2007, there were just four accidents on the corner by the library — all of which occurred on weekends or at night when the library was closed. In comparison, four other heavily trafficked locations of the village saw 14, 12 and eight accidents. "So the ZBA saying this is the most dangerous and busiest corner in the village is simply not true," Fabiszak said.

In April the library board's attorney, William Esseks, appealed to the ZBA, saying that under the New York Education Law, libraries should be considered educational institutions, which would exempt them from the time-consuming and costly SEQRA process. In a letter to the ZBA dated May 7, Esseks referenced various court cases that found that public libraries are educational institutions and said it is "abundantly clear" that the library's expansion should be permitted to move forward.

However, the ZBA disagreed with Esseks and the expansion project remains classified as a 'Type I' action.

The library considered taking legal action against the ZBA, Fabiszak says, but they ultimately decided not to, as their primary interest is in seeing the expansion of the library happen as soon as possible. Legal matters could tie the project up in the courts for years. But the library hasn't ruled out the possibility of legal action, as the ZBA mulls over the revised DEIS. "Anything reasonable they ask for, we would work on and submit back to them," Fabiszak said. "It really depends on what they're asking."

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fully developed. This is the time we should be concentrating on preserving as much farmland and open space as we can before development brings additional taxes and traffic."

However, the issues faced by the CPF funds extend past this recent controversy. Back on March 31, the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office subpoenaed all documentation relating to the use of the East Hampton CPF. The New York State Comptroller's Office is also presently auditing all town budgetary practices.



In addition, New York State Assemblymen Fred Thiele and Marc Alessi, as well as Senator Ken LaValle, had proposed new rules and methods concerning the funds. The draft proposal introduced by the three hoped to better define how the money is used and to raise public awareness of when and why CPF monies are used. Other stipulations would prohibit the towns from using the Fund for maintenance purposes of historic properties (except for the original restoration and rehabilitation effort). However, the towns have the power to nullify the motions in the draft, and no fixed timetable was established for putting the bill to a vote.

As the East End government struggles with these CPF issues, the Suffolk County Budget Office review continues to recommend that the County apply its preservation funding elsewhere. The BRO claims its analysis shows that in just over 20 years, the county will combine with the East End to spend close to $3 billion in funding for land preservation acquisitions, which may be at cross purposes with the development of sites for affordable housing. The suggestion is that some property needs to be put aside for workforce housing, rather than preserved as farmland. The office also claims that money must be directed toward other areas of environmental protection, such as water quality, sewer development and energy issues.

This, along with the Budget Review's assertion that the economy is heading in a negative direction, has influenced the capital budget County Executive Steve Levy has proposed, which includes the suggestions of the Budget Review Office. However, the County Legislature, which is currently looking at the budget, does have the power to add or remove items (which Levy can in turn veto or accept), and being that the legislature generally works closely with the Budget Review Office during this process – it could make for an interesting turn of events with the many East End elected officials who are strongly against the county's newly suggested preservation spending.

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Montauk	—	—	—	4:30	—	—	6:30	7:30	—	—	9:30	—	—	11:30	12:30	1:30	—	—	3:15	3:45	—	4:45	5:30	6:30	7:45	—	9:30
Napeague	—	—	—	4:35	—	—	6:35	7:35	—	—	9:35	—	—	11:35	12:35	1:35	—	—	3:20	3:50	—	4:50	5:35	6:35	7:50	—	9:35
Amagansett	—	—	—	4:50	5:45	6:20	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:35	9:50	10:50	—	11:50	12:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:05	9:50
East Hampton	—	—	—	5:00	5:55	6:30	7:00	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	—	12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	6:00	7:00	8:15	9:15	10:00
Wainscott	—	—	—	5:05	6:00	—	7:05	8:05	9:05	—	10:05	11:05	—	12:05	1:05	2:05	—	2:50	—	4:25	—	5:20	6:05	7:05	8:20	—	10:05
Sag Harbor	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8:00	—	—	10:00	—	—	—	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	4:30■	5:00	—	6:05	—	8:15	—	10:00
Bridgehampton	—	—	—	5:10	6:05	6:45	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:00	10:15	11:15	—	12:15	1:15	2:15	2:20	3:00		4:35	—	5:30	6:15	7:15	8:30	9:30	10:15
Water Mill	—	—	—	5:15	6:10	6:50	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:05	10:20	11:20	—	12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10		4:45	5:10	5:35	6:20	7:20	8:35	9:35	10:20
Southampton	4:00	4:45	5:15	5:20♦	6:25	7:00♦	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30		5:00	5:30	5:45	6:30	7:30	8:45	9:45	10:30
Manorville	4:20	5:10	—	5:45♦	6:50	7:25♦	7:55	8:55	—	—	10:55	—	—	12:55	1:55	2:55	—	3:55		5:25	—	—	6:55	7:55	9:10	—	10:55
Airport Connection	5:35	6:35	6:45	7:15	8:35	9:00	9:35	10:20	11:20	12:05	12:20	1:20	1:45	2:20	3:20	4:20	4:35	5:20	—	6:50	7:20	7:35	8:20	9:20	10:35	11:35	12:20
Manhattan	5:45	6:45	7:00	7:25	8:45	9:10	9:45	10:30	11:30	12:15	12:30	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:30	4:30	4:45	5:30	6:20	7:00	7:30	7:45	8:30	9:30	10:45	11:45	12:30

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Sat Only June Only	Fri & Sat May Fri, Sat & Mon June	Sat Only June Only	Sat Only	Mon thru Sat 7 Days June	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun, Mon & Fri May Sun thru Fri June	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	Fri Only June Only	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	‡ Sun thru Thurs	Fri Only	Fri & Sat	♦ 7 Days	Mon thru Fri	■ 7 Days	Fri Only	Thur & Fri	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Sun Only	7 Days
Manhattan / 86th St.	6:30	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:30	11:00
Manhattan / 69th St.	6:35	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:05	3:35	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	9:05	9:35	11:05
Manhattan / 59th St.	6:40	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	9:10	9:40	11:10
Manhattan / 40th St.	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:00	11:30
Airport Connection	7:20	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	3:25	3:55	4:25	5:25	—	5:55	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:20	8:50	9:50	10:20	11:50
Manorville	8:25	9:30	—	10:30	—	11:30	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	4:50‡	—	5:50‡	6:45‡		7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	—	9:35	10:00	11:00	11:30	1:00
Southampton	9:00	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:20‡	6:00	6:20‡	7:10‡		7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:00	1:30
Water Mill	9:05	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	5:25‡	6:05	6:25‡	7:15‡		7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:05	1:35
Bridgehampton	9:15	10:15	10:45	11:15	—	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	5:35‡	6:15	6:35‡	7:25‡		7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	—	10:45	11:45	12:15	1:45
Sag Harbor	—	—	—	11:20	11:50	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20	—	—	6:40‡	—		7:50	—	—	9:20■	9:50	10:20	—	11:50	—	—
Wainscott	9:20	10:20	—	11:20	—	12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	—	4:20	5:40‡	—	6:40‡	7:30‡		—	8:20	—	9:20	—	—	10:50	11:50	12:20	1:50
East Hampton	9:30	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:50‡	6:30	6:50‡	7:40‡	7:50	—	8:30	9:00	9:30	—	10:30	11:00	12:00	12:30	2:00
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Montauk	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	6:20‡	7:00	7:20‡	8:10‡	8:20	—	9:00♦	—	10:00	—	—	—	12:30	—	2:30

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East Quogue	5:10	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35
Quogue	5:20	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45
Westhampton	5:30	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55
Airport Connection	7:15	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35
Manhattan	7:25	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri thru Mon May 7 Days June	Mon thru Sat May 7 Days June	7 Days	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Mon thru Fri	Sun Only
Manhattan / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10‡	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15‡	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25‡	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30‡	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

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this $36 crime.

And then there are the other police "roadblocks" to check for expired car stickers. The most famous one, resurrected for the first time this summer over Memorial Day weekend, was at the end of the eastbound lanes of Manorville Road, where you make the left to get onto the Long Island Expressway. The county police hold it there on Sunday nights, making the long, tiring traffic jam coming out of the Hamptons and going toward the city a hideous nightmare for everyone. I saw a similar Friday afternoon situation on County Road 39 on Friday, courtesy of the Southampton Town Police. Welcome to the Hamptons.

And now, county police have erected a very enormous and aggressive sign urging people to slow down below 35 miles an hour on County Road 39 in Southampton. On the billboard, a police officer is shown popping up on the far side of his police car and pointing a radar gun at a suspected perpetrator. It is reminiscent of those SWAT team photos where they've got the murderer surrounded, but he's still firing at them.

(Many years ago, when I first got my driver's license, there was a big billboard like this at the western end of Water Mill, urging you to slow down. At the time, there were no crosswalks, no traffic lights, not even much traffic. People roared through. The sign, a friendly warning from the Southampton Town Police Department read, "Entering Water Mill, Slow Down and Enjoy It."

Where is courtesy, professionalism and respect? In the city. Out here, the police seem more intent on terrorizing its citizens over the most trivial matters. •

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lung cancer. Fellow Hamptonite Alec Baldwin, who is currently promoting his new book, *A Promise to Ourselves: A Journey Through Divorce and Fatherhood*, hosted the event.

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Rory and **Elie Tahari** learned from **Vered's** mistake. The fashion powerhouse couple got a permit to serve liquor at their flagship store on Main Street in East Hampton, where artist **Kenny Scharf** celebrated his limited edition collection of caftans, pareos and surfboards.

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Chairman and CEO of Hudson City Bancorp **Ronald E. Hermance Jr.** was recently named one of America's Best Performing Bosses by *Forbes* magazine. The bank expects to open more Long Island branches during the next year.

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Kathleen Russo presented writing awards to six Ross School students on behalf of the Spalding Gray Memorial Scholarship writing competition, a tribute to her late husband. This year's winners are **Adrian Trunzo**, **Raphael Odell Shapiro**, **Joseph Saunders**, **Hayden Aldredge**, **Kate Fitzsimons**, and **Ben Okin**.

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of the pond, there she was, sitting peacefully on the grass, her chicks next to her, and on the other side of her chicks, also sitting on the grass, her mate. He faced north. She faced south.

Any predators or humans who tried to get to the chicks would have to get past them first. With their sharp beaks, they would be a formidable enemy. As for the nest, there it was, a beautiful thing, about five feet in diameter, rising up from the pond bottom, now left without a single look back, is what I thought.

What a wondrous thing this was. All through the Hamptons, either in public view or not, these mute swans perform the same rituals as they propagate their species. You are welcome to think that love is involved. Maybe it is. In any case, they are all wired to do this.

There are a whole lot of other stories about nature in the news this past week. All of it is happening, without our help, without our approval, whether we like it or not, and whether we want it or not.

On May 16, a great Nor'easter came roaring through the East End. You may not have even noticed it. There was no rain with it, but the winds drove massive amounts of water from the ocean up into the wetlands and swamps of Peconic Bay, creating huge high tides there. Along the ocean in the Hamptons, the high tides had come earlier, and so as the storm came through, it drove the tide out with the result that tens of billions of tons of sand got clawed up by the surf and subsequently washed out to sea. On Saturday morning, as the sun came out, there was almost no sand left on the beaches at all. It was bedrock. Call Albany. Call Washington. We can't allow this to happen.

In fact, inside Peconic Bay, this storm caused a horrendous catastrophe. As many as a million and a half menhaden, a small delicate fish about five inches long, were found dead and strewn along the rocky beaches inside Peconic Bay at Flanders on Saturday morning as the tide went out. Millions more lay dead in the water, and, in decaying, they created a bright green goop in the bay, an algae goop, a richness in nutrients that was like health food for the larger fish such as striped bass and blues. Whether the storm had driven the menhaden in, or the menhaden were simply chased in by the bigger fish is not clear. But what did kill the menhaden was that so many of them were driven into such a small space in the water that they had breathed up all the oxygen in the water and suffocated from the lack of it. Scientists said on Saturday afternoon that the level of oxygen in the bay, which was normally 4.8 milligrams per liter, was down to just 1.0 milligram per liter. And so, whether you were aware of it or not, an enormous mass of these fish had become fish food for larger fish and crustaceans. On Tuesday, some fishermen reported catching striped bass of 35 pounds and more, which is something very rare this time of year.

Meanwhile, you wouldn't want to wade out into that slimy green bay to either swim or go clamming. The stuff is awful. They call it brown tide. And nobody knows how long it will last.

On the radio on Wednesday morning, I learned that scientists and environmentalists are trying to get the government to declare polar bears an endangered species. There are 50,000 of them on the polar ice cap and we know this because we have counted them. Polar bears are currently categorized as only a "threatened" species. And different rules apply for a threatened species than for an endangered species. Considering that the polar ice cap is breaking into pieces and floating off to melt in the warmer waters as they go south, and considering that occasionally polar bears are found on them, looking out forlornly as they approach their demise, it seems to be a good idea for us to change that designation.



However, the Federal Government resists. As a threatened species, the rules say the government doesn't have to do anything about the polar bears except keep a close watch on them. But if they are an ENDANGERED species, the government is required to take immediate action to protect the polar bear habitat from any harm that humans might inflict upon them.

In other words, they might have to do something about global warming, something that no good Congressman will do if they want to count on being re-elected. Take away our cars, our electricity, our oil supply, our Burger Kings and our TV remotes? I think not.

I think it is so presumptuous of us to feel that we have to shoulder the burden for the survival of any species of animals that the government bean counters decide is losing ground.

Creatures will come and go. Species will die out and new ones will be created. Honestly, I don't think there is anything we can do about any of it, although I suppose we might have a success of some kind here and there. The planet will flourish, adapt, survive and thrive.

Life on earth will be just fine. Maybe there won't be human beings anymore. But there will always be plenty of something else.

That's something anyway.

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As we go to press we have learned that the Federal Government DID designate polar bears an endangered species, but ruled this is no reason to take any action to stop the polar ice cap from melting. Go figure. •

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was a collection of about 50 photographs, many of them quite small but framed very large, taken by the celebrated photographer Steven Klein — who has photographed people such as Angelina Jolie, Brad Pitt and Madonna. That this enormous crowd of people came was a testament to the popularity of Vered, and her choice of whom she chooses to display. The champagne is flowing, and the hors d'oeuvres are being picked at at a side table.

What Vered does not know is that earlier this spring, an officer from the State Liquor Authority came and gave a lecture to the East Hampton Village Police about the importance of enforcing all the liquor laws fairly and firmly. Drunkenness on the street can be a serious thing. At one point he spoke about the laws involving the serving of liquor in commercial locations. One-day licenses were available for $35 an event. They could be for special sales at clothing stores, or openings at art galleries. It really didn't matter. The police needed to know at all times where and when liquor was being consumed in public places. One certainly did not want the hordes of people out here for Memorial Day walking into one store after another and getting free alcoholic beverages.

Another thing that Vered does not know is that the laws have changed since she first began doing her bi-weekly gallery openings. And why should she? If the law changes, somebody would tell her.

The law, Alcoholic Beverage Control Ordinance 100.1, was passed in 1996.

So into this scene of people milling around and admiring and purchasing the art come two young police officers, who have been patrolling the village on bicycles, seeing, among many other things, that those merchants serving alcohol have their permits in order. They come in, in full uniform. They are ushered over to the owner of the gallery. And they talk to her.

The day after Vered was hauled away in handcuffs, with her face on the front page of the *New York Daily News*, in the *Post*, in *Newsday* (and in *Dan's Papers*), I sat with her and she described to me, calmly, in her heavy Israeli accent, just what happened next.

"They told me that they wanted to see the permit I had to serve alcohol. I said, 'What permit?' They said I need a permit and if I don't have one, then I would get a summons. And also I would have to, right now, shut down the champagne.

"I told them I would not shut down the champagne table. They said I have to.

"I told them, 'Sonny, I've been serving wine and cheese at my art openings since before you were born. If it's not all right, I'll take care of it. But I have a party going on, so please come back later. Bring your chief. Or see me later in the week. I'm here.'

"Then they said they would shut down the party. I said, 'Look, this is a private gallery, and I didn't invite you, so please leave.'

"And they did."

At this point, apparently, the police returned to headquarters and told those in charge that Vered was defiant and would not cooperate, and the gallery goers there were siding with her. Did the police then discuss the possibility of an impending riot breaking out, should they return with the firm intent of arresting Vered for her defiance? Was there discussion that this might escalate into a pitched battle with 300 well-dressed and very angry cell-phone-toting rich people with champagne glasses, and that they needed to go there prepared? Water cannons, perhaps? The thought does boggle the mind.

Vered spent two hours in the police station, handcuffed. Her lawyer came and got her out. She is quite adamant that she will continue to serve wine and cheese at her next gallery opening, which is before her June 17 court date, and if they come to arrest her again, then so be it. (On the other hand, I do believe that she will buy a $36 permit ahead of time.)

The wording of the permit says that such permits can be denied if the applicant "is not known to be of reputable character," but I would be very surprised if the police higher-ups interpret it that way.

I think they might very well be surprised at their own behavior in this matter. It had come to this. But it does not take nine police officers to subdue a woman in her 60s, even one who goes to the gym every day to work out.

The police came back to the gallery after they hauled Vered off, and they took not only the alcohol on the table, but the alcohol in storage, and even Vered's private stock in a closet.

It is also true that this was only part of an organized police activity on Saturday night throughout the village. A nearby gallery was also raided, and, after the young female manager burst into tears, the alcohol was confiscated there, too. Two clothing stores were also visited by the police — John Varvatos, which was having a special show and serving alcohol without a license (they were ticketed), and Blue and Cream, which was having a sale, but where there was no alcohol even though the police searched.

What the hell is going on here, anyway?

"All these men they come in here with their big muscles," Vered said. "What next? Are they going to come to my house?"

The whole episode brought millions and millions of dollars of free publicity to Vered and her gallery. Meanwhile, the police look bad. It would be a class act if, on June 17, the police apologized for the incident coming to be what it was. Then the judge could fine her.

Vered would pay it. And for her next show, believe me, she'd have a permit.



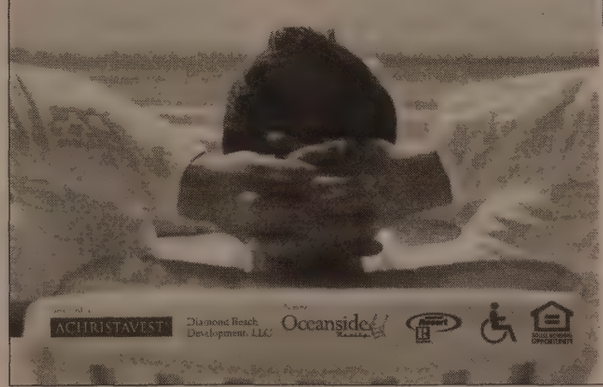
R&B vocal legend Bettye LaVette tore it up at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Sunday. Above, Dan's Managing Editor Susan Galardi with LaVette.

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Brits Follow Shelter Island Crew in Transatlantic Row

By David Lion Rattiner

Tell people you want to row across the Atlantic Ocean, and some may think you're insane while others may admire your adventurous spirit. Despite the opinions on transatlantic rowing races, the fact is they do happen. In fact, a crew on Shelter Island actual accomplished what many consider impossible.



Lead by Roy Finlay, the American crew rowed the Orca from the Canary Islands out of Puerto Mogan, all the way to Port St. Charles, Barbados, in a race against the La Mondiale, a French boat that held the fastest trans-Atlantic title in the world. La Mondiale finished the race in just 33 days. Because of bad weather, it took Orca 36 days to complete the trip, but the Shelter Island-based team claimed the fame of rowing the first multi-hull boat across the Atlantic.

Rowing across the Atlantic is no longer limited to the adventurous few. In fact, by the time you're reading this you may be able to see a British crew in the distance off the Montauk Lighthouse, en route in a transatlantic rowing adventure. The Scilly Boys, as they like to be called, include rowers Chris Jenkins, Tim Garratt, Wayne Davey and Joby Newton. They set oar on June 2 from the Hudson River, right by the Statue of Liberty, heading straight for the Isles of Scilly off the southwestern tip of Great Britain. The length of the row is 3,262 miles, and is expected to take 50 days to complete.



The row will involve some very serious risks. Rowing past the Grand Bands, the team will be exposed to freezing temperatures, ice flows and fog. Relying on the well-known mid-Atlantic trade winds, the group will use the 100-year-old route to make the journey.

The Scilly Boys' boat is unlike the multi-hulled Orca. It's a 29-foot long GRP composite Woodvale fours boat, weighing in at about two tons. The oarsmen are set on completing the journey without any human contact or assistance. They do have a GPS set on the boat that will allow media outlets and rowing fans to track them via a website. They've also set out with 1,500 freeze dried meals to supply up to 10,000 calories a day. For water, the boat is equipped with hand pumped desalinators to create enough drinking water for the team, as well as solar panels to power electrical systems such as lighting and GPS systems. No fuel power will be used on the boat.

The rowers on board range in age from 19 to 43 years old. Leader Chris Jenkins is the oldest. He was born in St. Mary's England and fell in love with rowing at school. He runs a boatyard and has certifications in navigation and marine engineering — both key to the race. Tim Garratt, 27, grew up in Devon, England and is an active athlete who studies exercise science. He has also been sponsored by the Breakthrough Breast Cancer charity. Wayne Davey, 30 years old from Cornishman, England, plays professional rugby and is also a big fan of Guinness stout. The youngest of the group is Joby Newton, who was born on Scilly and studies marine engineering and design at Falmouth Marine School. Remember, right now, as you read this, these four are rowing merrily off the coast of Long Island — with no engine and no sails.

Before their departure from New York City, Shelter Island's Roy Finlay drove into Manhattan and met up with the Scilly crew to discuss and provide advice on their journey. Having already rowed across the ocean, Finlay could provide valuable advice on topics like how to pack. He also gave them some of his own rowing equipment to the four.

Obviously passionate about transatlantic rowing, Finlay watched as the four-man team from England shoved off and began their own across the Atlantic.

Workers (continued from page 31)

for Certified Nurse Assistant training at Westhampton BOCES (to fulfill the need for local CNAs), had already made a related proposal to the Town Board. She explained that the need for a housing trust, which would either help create affordable housing or help possible future tenants and owners with the cost of housing, could be accumulated from donations and other funding. Cannon did stress the need to move forward quickly, lest the plan get tied up in the planning stages, but Southampton Mayor Mark Epley — no stranger in making efforts to help struggling workers — said he would wait to establish such a fund until the Village had auditor and attorney project approval. Cannon has since replied publicly that she expects two or three more board meetings will be required before the trustees put this matter to a vote.

Meanwhile, the Sandy Hollow Road plans have garnered immediate positive feedback. Frank Zappone, the chairman of the CAC, has stated that he feels this proposal is of merit and deserves full support, and since Sirkin's presentation, the CAC has decided to petition the Town Board to move quickly on the application. *Dan's Papers* spoke with Zappone on the subject:

What was the main inspiration to bring this together in Southampton?

Southampton has almost no affordable housing and the little that it does have is age restrictive. The Town has provided considerably less, for example, than the Town of East Hampton. Working class men and women cannot afford to live in the town. Not only are the policemen/hospital workers/teachers/municipal workers unable to afford to live in the town in which they work, but also the plumbers, carpenters, retail store employees, etc. are priced out of the community they serve.

Are there members of the community who have suggested this was necessary, and have there been any efforts to either aid or impede progress?

The current Town Board has spoken often of the need to support workforce housing projects. The project in question has received enthusiastic support from the Board. The only negative I've heard relates to disbursing such housing throughout the community. It would be mistake to focus such housing in hamlets such as East Quogue or Hampton Bays while not including Sag Harbor or Bridgehampton in any long-range plan for affordable workforce housing.

What are your thoughts on this project in general? And do you feel this is the first of more to come?

I would hope that this project is the first of several more to come. Such housing can only benefit the community. It will reduce traffic. It will help sustain the local economy throughout the year. It will [provide] evidence of the value of private sector/government partnerships [and] address community needs. It will provide [intelligent] land use. It will provide for a larger labor pool for local businesses struggling to hire and retain employees.



GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

Photo Page Editor: Maria Tennariello Layout Design: Joel Rodney

BETTY BUCKLEY @ BAY STREET

Broadway Diva Betty Buckley dazzled audiences at three sold out concerts for Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor, launching the 2008 Target Mainstage Summer Season.



Myron Clement, Mary Petrocik, Joe Petrocik



Sybil Christopher, Murphy Davis



Erik Batt, Jane Holden, Mariann Florio, Dan Marsili



Betty Buckley, Kenny Werner



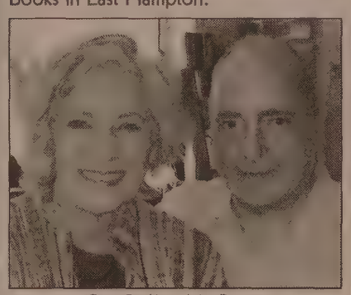
(Dans Managing Editor) Susan Galardi, Betty Buckley



Greg Garland, Julie Fitzgerald

QUINTESSENCE

Betty Buckley autographed copies of her new CD "Quintessence" at East End Books in East Hampton.



Betty Buckley, John Brancati

LIVE OUT LOUD

Live Out Loud presented four young trailblazers with youth scholarships at their seventh annual benefit hosted by Cheyenne Jackson the star of Broadway's "Xanadu".



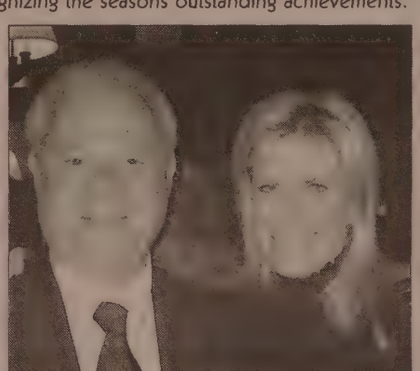
Ralph Rucci, Daryl Roth, Cheyenne Jackson

THE OUTER CRITICS CIRCLE AWARDS

Producers from the Hamptons, Mel Brooks, Margaret Cotter, and Robert F.X. Sillerman, were honored along with some of Broadway's hottest stars when the 2008 Outer Critic Circle Theatre Awards were presented at Sardi's recognizing the seasons outstanding achievements.



Mel Brooks, Robert F.X. Sillerman



Tom Wirtshafter, Margaret Cotter

STEVEN KLEIN POLAROIDS

Vered Gallery in East Hampton hosted a reception for artist Steven Klein whose unique Polaroid photographs will be on view until June 23.



Vered, Kelly Klein



Suzy Drasnin, Steven Klein



Angela LaGreca

EAST END PHOTOGRAPHERS GROUP

The 20th anniversary exhibiton of The East End Photographers Group was held at Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton



Gloria Kisch, Michael Knigin, Eva Growney



Olesya Medvedchikova



SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL – "BY THE SEA"

The Annual Southampton Hospital event known as "By The Sea" took place on the Great Lawn, Pontunk Lane at Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Guests arrived in bright colors to enjoy cocktails; dinner catered by Starr Boggs, dance and great auction items to bid on.



Robert Ross, Patricia Tolin, Bob Chaloner, Darren Farlow



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Kathy Strom, Peter McBride



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Howard & Mary Kelberg



Linda Filardi, Gary Talarico

COCKTAILS @HAMPTONS HOUND

Photos: Richard Lewin Text: Maria Tennariello

Launching the summmer season, Dr. Cindy Bressler, Hamptons Hound, and the Hampton Pet Club held a 'Puppy Cocktail Party" at Hamptons Hound in Bridgehampton, enjoying complementary cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Dr. Cindy Bressler provides emergency and at home veterinary care in the Hamptons



Carmen Adriana, "Chouchou"



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Karen Parker O'Brien, Christopher O'Brien & "Sake"

CORZINE OPENING

Nationally known furniture and textile designer Nancy Corzine, opened her Southampton location with a party on Saturday night. Like her designs, everything was just perfect. Hamptons' well heeled, and other designers came by to welcome her.



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Judith Ripka, Ron Berk



Nancy Corzine



Pamela Fiore, Colt Givner



Leonard Stern

OLDE TOWNE LAUNCH

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Dan's North Fork

The Cliffside Resort Condominiums

Amazing Views And Sensational Living Can Be Found At The Cliffside In Greenport

By Marissa DeMarco

Imagine waking up to a beautiful sunrise overlooking Long Island Sound, or perhaps lounging on a private beach as the world passes you by. All of this is in reach upon your visit to Cliffside Resort Condominiums on the Sound located in beautiful Greenport.



Although the Cliffside Resort has fully come to fruition within the past couple of years in terms of planning and construction, this project was envisioned twenty years ago. Rick Herrmann, President of Ocean Bay Management, explained that the North Fork has a limited number of lodging accommodations, which prevents local businesses from pleasing tourists. An example of this can be seen when wineries eagerly welcome wedding receptions but unfortunately have to decline because guests don't have places to stay. An optimistic Herrmann expressed that all of this will change as the Cliffside Resort solves the lodging shortage problem. The complex offers 68 units with waterfront views. Investors who are interested in strengthening their portfolios have purchased the condos, yet the units are rented out to the public. The community also benefits from this situation with tourism on the rise, it will stimulate local commerce. Simply put, it's a win-win situation for all involved.

Now for the specifics. The units feature two bedrooms, two bathrooms, living rooms, fully equipped kitchenettes, private balconies and decks, flat screen televisions, in-room entertainment systems and individual climate controls. As is evident, the accommodations are quite attractive and luxurious—meeting the needs of their occupants. The overall concept is to bring brand new lodging to the North Fork that is both appealing and affordable. Open to the public for the upcoming summer season, each unit can house up to six people—optimal for families and groups of friends.

Herrmann also describes the connection between the complex and its surroundings. "The resort offers possibilities for organized activities around the North Fork such as kayaking, hiking and bicycling, winery tours, boating and cruising, and golf outings. These special features have been developed based upon our customers' needs. Client feedback is always welcomed." For those who want to relax directly on the premises, they can also enjoy the private beach, heated pool, barbeque station, and sunning on Adirondack chairs.

The complex is nestled on the bluffs overlooking Long Island Sound. Its establishment hopes to reinvent the North Fork. Herrmann also adds that, "Quaint villages, fine restaurants and exquisite wineries add to the splendor of the beautiful scenery." Whether guests stay for two nights or a couple of weeks, they will enjoy dreamy sunsets and tranquility for a reasonable cost. By taking advantage of the many special features on the website along with price quotes, you can easily reserve your unit during the high summer season. "For those who have longed for something different, Cliffside awaits your arrival," proudly stated Herrmann.

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Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50
East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55
Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	↓	8:15
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	↓	8:20
Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	↓	8:25
Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	↓	8:35
Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	↓	8:40
Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	↓	8:45
Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	↓	8:50
Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	↓	8:55
Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	↓	9:00
ARRIVING Airport Connection	7:15	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35
Manhattan	7:25	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45

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ARRIVING Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:05‡	↓	7:45	8:40	10:10
Riverhead	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:10‡	↓	7:50	8:45	10:15
Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:15‡	↓	7:55	8:50	10:20
Jamesport	9:55	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:20‡	↓	8:00	8:55	10:25
Laurel	10:00	11:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:25‡	↓	8:05	9:00	10:30
Mattituck	10:05	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:30‡	↓	8:10	9:05	10:35
Cutchogue	10:15	11:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:40‡	↓	8:20	9:15	10:45
Peconic	10:20	11:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	6:45‡	↓	8:25	9:20	10:50
Southold	10:25	11:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	6:50‡	↓	8:30	9:25	10:55
Greenport	10:35	11:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:00‡	8:10	8:40	9:35	11:05
East Marion	10:45	11:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	7:10‡	—	—	9:45	—
Orient Village	10:50	11:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	7:15‡	—	—	9:50	—
Orient Point	10:55	11:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	7:20‡	—	—	9:55	—

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As the Long Island wine community has matured into adolescence, several smaller wineries have popped up — many focusing on one style or even one wine. Sparkling Pointe, for instance, has released its first — you guessed it — sparkling wines. Medolla Vineyards, for now anyway, is only making merlot.

And then there is Croteaux Vineyard, which is owned by Michael and Paula S. Croteau. They focus soley on rosé wines made with the merlot grape. Mr. Croteau is no stranger to the Long Island wine scene. The creative director of Croteau Design, he has designed logos and labels for many local wineries. His eye for design comes through not only in the labels for his own wines, but also in the bottles themselves, two of which are uniquely shaped.

The Croteaus grow merlot, cabernet franc and sauvignon blanc in their their vineyard, which was planted in 2003, selling about half of the fruit to other wineries — namely Channing Daughters Winery and Scarola Vineyards. For their own wines, they turned to industry veteran Richard Olsen-Harbich, who makes the three roses in the Croteaux portfolio at Raphael in Peconic.

When I heard about the new venture, I thought to myself "Why rosé? They could probably make a lot more money with red wines." When I asked him why he's not making red wines, Mr. Croteau told me in an email " Everyone else is doing it... why compete? We make beach-pool-summer wine. We are one of the few wine regions on the ocean. I surf, windsurf (and) hang out at Sunset Beach, and don't collect wine. Make it fun, and good.... let everyone else do 'serious.'"

And while the attitude might be less than serious, these aren't wines made using sugary sweet California white zinfandel as a model. Instead, these are dry, classy rosés that really show what can be done when roseéis made on purpose, rather than as an afterthought.

Each of the three rosés, again made 100% estate-grown merlot grapes, is made using a single clone of merlot. Each also retails for $20.



The Croteaux 2006 Merlot 181 Rosé ($20) is made from a merlot clone from Pomerol. The lightest bodied of the trio, it's also the lightest color — a super-pale salmon-copper. The nose is fruity but not overly so with aromas dried apricots, red berries, dried autumn leaves and Thai basil. Fresh, clean and summery, it's light and extremely crisp on the palate with similar berry-peach flavors along with the addition of some briar and a squirt of citrus zest on its thirst-quenching, but short, finish.

My favorite of the three is the Croteaux 2006 Merlot 314 Rosé ($20), which is made using another clone from the Bordeaux region. More overtly fruity, the nose offers a mélange of peach, mango, juicy pear and tangerine. Light-to-medium bodied, the 314 is fruity, but balanced. The fruit flavors — peach, lemon, mango and grapefruit — are accented by an intriguing minty-herbal note. The acidity is mouth watering and the finish is just a bit longer than the 181.

I can say definitively that the Croteaux 2006 Merlot 3 Rosé ($20) is the most unique rosé I've ever tasted. Made using a clone from the University of California - Davis, this rose is barrel fermented unlike the other two, which are reared in stainless steel, and malolactic fermentation brings about its own unique characteristics as well. Tasted blind, I thought this was an off-colored chardonnay at first because of its toasty oak and vanilla aromas. Behind those barrel-inflected aromas are just the most subtle hints of cherries and raspberries. Definitely the most full bodied of the three, the chardonnay or red wine guise continued on the palate with more toasty oak, vanilla, tobacco, cherries and that hefty body. Despite the oak influence, it's far from flabby — it has plenty of acidity — and has a long, lingering finish that the other two don't have. This isn't what I personally look for in a rose, but it's interesting and has it's place I think. Mr. Croteau calls it a "chardonnay drinker's rosé" and it's easy to see why. He also suggests drinking it with Thanksgiving dinner, telling me "Ditch the Beaujolais Nouveau and do Croteaux."

Visit www.croteaux.com to order, and for directions to their Southold tasting room. They expect to release their 2007 trio about a month from now.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

AUTOMOTIVE CRUISE NIGHTS- Fridays, beginning June 6, 6-9 p.m., hosted by Mattituck Fire Department at Veteran's Park, Bay Boulevard, Mattituck. Cars, $5; walk-ins, $2; children under 12, free. Bring friends and show off your car, truck or motorcycle; proceeds to benefit MFD. Food and drinks sold. Through Labor Day weekend (not July 4). 631-298-8833, ext. 45.

ANNUAL ACHIEVEMENT DAY AND CRAFT EXHIBIT- 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m, hosted by Riverhead-Jamesport Homemakers Day Unit at George G. Young Community Center, Jamesport. Raffles, white elephant table, plants and homemade cookies for sale. Refreshments served. 631-722-4477, 631-722-4313.

OPENING RECEPTION FOR JURIED EXHIBIT 'THE FACE'- 5-8 p.m., 'The Face' and portraits by Don Florence at EEAC gallery, Riverhead. Exhibit continues through July 11. 631-727-0900. eastendarts.org.

'KALEIDOSCOPE' EXHIBIT AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY- 7-8:30 p.m. Opening reception for 'exhibit of photographs by Virginia Aschmoneit in Elizabeth Fox Overton Gallery. On view through July 28. Registration for all programs: 631-727-3228, ext. 0.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

SPRING GARDEN TOUR- 1-5 p.m. Spring Garden Tour hosted by Oysterponds Historical Society features several Orient and East Marion gardens. Tickets: advance and members, $20; day of event, $25, beginning 1 p.m. at Congregational Church. Send check indicating number of tickets in legal-size SASE to OHS, P.O. Box 70, Orient, NY 11957. To purchase tickets by credit card: 631-323-2480.

BLUEBIRDS AND BLUEBERRY MUFFINS- 9 a.m. at Mashomack Preserve, Route 114, Shelter Island. Bring portable chair and watch active bluebird nest box through spotting scope. Free to Nature Conservancy members; nonmembers $4. Light breakfast included. Pre-registration required. 631-749-1001.

FOURTH ANNUAL YARD SALE- 8 a.m.-noon at Saint Patrick's R.C. Church, Southold; proceeds benefit youth group's various endeavors. 631-765-6576.

CEDAR BEACH NATURE WALK WITH JOHN BRUSH- 10 a.m., in association with Long Island Bird Conservation Program; meet in parking lot. Walk along shore to observe Piping Plovers and other shorebirds. All ages welcome; bring binoculars. 631-697-3767, johndaniielbrush@yahoo.com.

ANNUAL MEETING AND BARBECUE AT CUSTER INSTITUTE- Main Bayview Road, Southold. Details: 631-765-2626, CusterDonna@yahoo.com. custerobservatory.org

BREAKFAST BUFFET 'ALL YOU CAN EAT'- 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., hosted by Knights of Columbus, Cutchogue. all invited. Adults, $8; children, $4. 631-734-7338.

YARD SALE AT HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM- 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 6038 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Rain date: June 8. 631-298-5292. hallockville.com.

PECONIC QUILT SHOW- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, June 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Hosted by Eastern L.I. Quilters Guild at Suffolk Community College, 121 Speonk-Riverhead Rd, Riverhead. Three buildings of activities, including judged quilt show, exhibits, raffle, demonstrations, lectures, members' boutique, vendors, door prizes and cafeteria. Free parking. All buildings wheelchair accessible. Admission: $7/day; under 12, free. eliqg.com.

EAST END HOSPICE SPRING PIG ROAST- 4-7 p.m. Family picnic with live music by Squashed Possum Band, dancing and children's activities. Hamburgers and hot dogs available. Advance tickets: $25 adults, $10 children. At door: $30/$12. Only 400 tickets will be sold. Pindar Vineyards, Main Road, Peconic. Debbie Doyle, 631-288-7080. eeh.org

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

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BUILDING BIG PROGRAM- 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Long Island Science Center, 11 West Main St., Riverhead; build a high tower, a long bridge or a strong house using paper, wood, K-Nex, Legos and imagination. Admission: adults, $2; children, $5. 631-208-8000, www.lisciencecenter.org.

'THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF THREE MILE HARBOR'- 2:30 p.m. Illustrated lecture and book signing by Sylvia Mendelman, author of "Three Mile Harbor: East Hampton's Priceless Gem" at Southold Indian Museum. 631-765-5577.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. RussL'HommeDieu, a physical therapist holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information contact New Life at 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

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It's a good thing that Margaret & Jim, the owners of the charming Tea Time Cottage, believe that 'any time is tea time' since, at present, they close at four in the afternoon, the traditional time for tea back in the land of my birth and the home of "tea time!" In fact, that small anomaly will soon be corrected because open hours will shortly be until six p.m. Margaret & Jim have owned the property since 1999 and when they purchased it there was just a three acre field with a run down, circa 1930 dilapidated cottage on it. Jim bought the site to develop and expand his landscaping and water plant and pond business but also decided to renovate the cottage and turn it into a tearoom. Tea Time Cottage now has an exterior resplendent in pink and blue and a charming welcoming interior with lots of wood and displays of teapots (for sale as well). All of the interior renovation was carried out by him and his crew and the result is very pleasing to the eye.

Talking with Jim and Margaret, their love of the North Fork and their feeling for the local farms and vineyards comes through very strongly. They have carried a wine theme through to their tea selections. The list of teas is laid out and annotated rather like a wine list and is complete with brewing times for perfect results. This is a great place for everyone who really loves a perfectly brewed pot of tea and the only problem is one of choice. Currently there are around forty teas available. They come from all over the world and include all types of tea. Naturally you can enjoy a traditional English breakfast tea, but if your taste is more exotic then the well known Earl Grey is there with its hint of bergamot. White teas, black teas, green teas and herbal and fruit based teas, you name it, you will probably find it.

Tea Time Cottage opens at 10 a.m. seven days a week and apart from offering a 'cuppa', they also serve soups, sandwiches, scones and cakes. Soups are varied and may include a butternut squash and apple or asparagus with brie. The sandwich selection includes chicken salad and a traditional egg salad version and they plan to extend their selection. Recently they have started to have barbecue offerings on weekends and these have already proved to be very popular and again this part of the menu may well expand as the season goes on. A lot depends on just what can be done in the space available, while ensuring that quality and service do not suffer.

Scones and cakes are supplied by Junda's Pastry Crust & Crumbs in Jamesport and the raisin scone with whipped cream and strawberry jam and the blueberry cake were really excellent. They do not serve coffee here but coffee addicts often try and fully enjoy the South American mate tea, renowned for giving the effects of coffee without any caffeine, or the chai tea



with its deep hints of masala, cinnamon, ginger, vanilla and cardamom. All of the teas can be taken with milk, honey or sugar and again this is very much a matter of individual taste.

Apart from the charms and relaxing atmosphere of the cottage, patrons are invited to take a walk around the grounds. There are a number of goats that fit perfectly into the rural surroundings but the highlight has to be the botanical gardens that Jim and Margaret designed and built. It is hard to believe that only a few years ago there wasn't even a tree on the property, as you sit in the shade and inhale the fragrance of a beautiful wisteria vine or admire the waterfalls and stonework of one of the large ponds. When the weather permits, these are beautiful areas to sit in with your tea and refreshments. There is also an enclosed tropical garden with some very beautiful exotic flowering tropical plants. The site will soon be further enhanced when Jim and Margaret's new log home is erected there after being transported from British Columbia. Jim is also preparing a large part of the property to expand the amount of lavender they grow, which is sold in the cottage.

Tea Time Cottage is a great addition to the places to visit on the North Fork, where it is easy just to relax after a day of touring the wine country or simply is somewhere to drop into while passing to enjoy a first class pot of tea -- all teas are made from leaves, of course. Tea bags are not allowed!

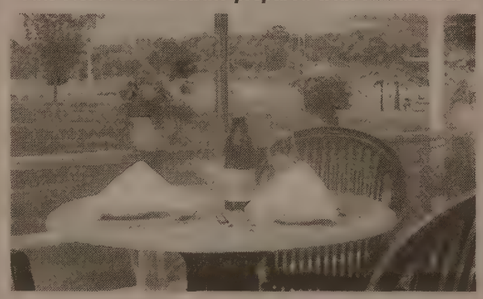
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Our Garden Gurus

The Southold Town Garden Club Keeps North Fork Garden Lovers Busy With Flowers

By Phyllis Lombardi

Let's see now. There's Butchart Gardens way west in Victoria, Canada. And Winterhur in Delaware, Longwood in Pennsylvania. Closer to home, how about Brooklyn Botanic Garden and Old Westbury Gardens? There's beauty all over the place.

I'll go out on a limb and state that North Fork gardens rank with the best of 'em. And much of the flower power is provided by Southold Town Garden Club. In an attempt to add to my usual geranium/marigold mix, I headed recently to Southold's Silversmith's Corner. Southold Town Garden Club was having a plant sale – with proceeds going to the club's scholarship program. Great! Maybe I could pick up some exotic plant like a zinnia and get the dirt on how to grow it. And help a student, too.

Well, I learned right away that STGC doesn't sell annuals at its annual sale. Only perennials. So no zinnias. But I bought a lot of other stuff and I'll tell you about that later.

Now Silversmith's Corner is right on Main Road in Southold. I got there at 8:30 on a sunny Saturday morning and already there were cars parked all over. These gardeners meant business. And they came to the right place. For many of the 35-member STGC were there to answer questions about the plants and gardening in general.

The first member I spoke with was Hilde Peters. Hilde is a 15-year member of STGC and served as president for a few years. Now she's chairperson of the scholarship committee. Hilde told me (with justifiable pride, I think) that each year STGC gives a scholarship to a local student who will study environmental science or a gardening-related field. Last year, for



example, the scholarship was awarded to a young woman from Cutchogue who was working at Cornell Cooperative Extension in Riverhead.

Back to the plants. They covered tables set up in this delightful little park. Some plants were in bloom (like the armeria I chose) while others were ready to bloom – a promise of scent and color.

All the plants were labeled – a yellow sticker meant full sun, a green sticker meant shade. There was an orange sticker, too, but I can't remember what that meant. I admit to being a little overwhelmed. Most of the plants had Latin names attached to them and all I could recall was "Veni, vidi, vici." That's why the STGC woman with a big black notebook was so helpful. She looked up my plant, the armeria, and said it did well in poor, dry soil. That's my kind of plant.

I did manage to talk with Dora DiFrancisco who's president. I figured Dora could steer me to another "no work" plant. But Dora said she doesn't think of gardening as work. Indeed, she has no favorite plant. "I love them all." Like a mom with a bunch of kids.

With Dora was Denise Rathbun who does STGC publicity. I asked Denise a question not about flowers, but about weeds. How does she get rid of them? I wanted, even expected, some magical answer. But no. Denise said I have to "get down on hands and knees and pull." She said it with a smile but I knew she wasn't kidding.

For members of STGC, gardening is a year-round pursuit. Why not join them? They meet at 1 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Southold Free Library. Even in icy January and deep-snow February. There are often guest speakers and always lots of horticultural stuff to learn. And they take trips to pretty gardens all over. I hate to say this, but one of their favorite gardens is on the South Fork.

STGC does nice things for the North Fork, too. They maintain the herb garden at Thomas Moore House, a part of Southold Historical Society's complex. I was careful to say "erb" and not herb as in Herbie. My image was damaged already because I couldn't pronounce armeria and coreopsis (I bought that, too).

Coming up for STGC is a flower show at Peconic Landing in Greenport on July 26. I think I'll go. Maybe they'll have some zinnias there. Even if they don't, I'm grateful to members of STGC. Having things on the North Fork come up pretty is what they do.

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Now that the Memorial Day weekends, are behind us, (I considered the last two weekends Memorial Day weekends, because people forget about our soldiers and think parties, BBQs, pools and beaches.) So I celebrated twice remembering our troops. Now let's shop!

Did you know that **Kimberly's Tennis and Sport** shop at 83C Main Street in Westhampton Beach is having blow out sale? There is a cool 50% off last years Nike, Polo, Ellesse, and Sergio Tacchini tennis and sport gear. And just a reminder, Kimberly's is not only a tennis shop, they also carry a wide rang of fitness, yoga, running apparel and shoes. The shop is filled with some of the best and most comfy active wear that includes Scout Performance, NUX MPG, IVEE Pure Lime, Gigi, just to name a few. There is one of the largest selections of Lacoste ladies and men's lines. Just arrived are the new Ralph Lauren and Nike tennis lines just in time for Father's Day.

We all know by now that designer **Jackie Rogers** has just opened their doors at 50 Jobs Lane in the Village of Southampton. Her newest collection is called Gin Lane and has been barreling out in New York City and in Southampton. The collection is primarily seersucker that is very cool and sexy and is available in many different colors. A new addition to the Jackie Rogers collection is a most welcomed men's shirt collection. You rock Jackie!

Hildreth's Home Goods always has some sort of sale going on throughout the summer season. I waited for the Lloyd Flanders all weather wicker sale saving you 35%. This sale applies to in stock inventory, while on special orders you can save 15%. The Flanders sale ends on July 1, 2008.

If you are in the mood to look better than ever in the make-up department, stroll over to **Saks Fifth Avenue** on Hampton Road and Main Street in Southampton for their Estee Lauder buy this get that with a $55 purchase. Exclusive to Saks, Estee Lauder is offering the deluxe lizard-pattern tote and companion cosmetics bag filled with a luxurious collection including Re-Nutriv skincare, a complete new makeup look and more, through June 14. I love these promos...get a little bit of everything good.

On Hill Street in Southampton at **Sunrise to Sunset** The Beach – Lifestyle Store, that is considered a one-stop-shop for beach clothing and accessories, check out the new inventory that is ready to go for summer. The new arrivals in men's boys, ladies and girls include swimwear, sportswear, wetsuits and accessories, surfboards, boogie boards, skimboards and wakeboards. There are water-skis, life vests, inflatables lawn games, chairs, lotions, sunglasses, toys, water fitness, snorkel equipment, and this is where I get my CROCS. Get going, the merchandise is flying out the door!



Broken Colour Works, Southampton & Sag Harbor

For something special and different, don't forget that **The Retreat Boutique** has moved to 352 Montauk Highway in Wainscott under the awning behind Janovic Paint store. The shop is open Tuesday through Saturday.

Amagansett has a lot going on there this summer. There are great restaurants and lots of local shopping. Just arrived, in **Espo's Surf & Sport** at 2101 Montauk Highway look for surfboards, bathing suits, wetsuits, boogie boards, beach apparel, sunglasses and lots of hot accessories. Espo's now delivers from Southampton to Montauk. Log onto their website at esposurfshop.com

In Montauk at **Livable Home**, a lifestyle store for the stylishly inclined located at 6 South Elmwood Avenue (with the yellow and white striped awning), look for unique and eclectic gifts and accessories for all occasions. There are fantastic home goods, entertaining supplies, and kitchenware along with beautiful handmade jewelry, cosmetics and toiletries. You won't believe this shop – it has a little bit of everything for every gift giving event and more. Log onto the website at livablehomestore.com for a look at shopping outside the box!

Until next week. Ciao and happy summer shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory or you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com and at Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-726-0189. I would love to hear all about it!

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FASHION PLATE By Tony Vargas

Court is in Session

Law & Order was out in full force in Southampton, embodied by two young Southamptonites – attorney Justin Harris, Esq. and Village Traffic Control Officer Alex Smith.

Harris, a member of the New York and Massachusetts bar associations and Mensa, is hoping to break into broadcast journalism. A Shinnecock native, Smith is a student at Suffolk Community College who plans to join the US Coast Guard. The two athletic guys were both literally stopping traffic and holding court in Southampton Village this past Friday wearing gear from Tennis East.

Fashion Editor and stylist: Tony Vargas
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Justin Harris sports
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Alex Smith wears
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Sergio Tacchini Pedro 10" shorts $ 46.00
K-Swiss Stabilor Sneakers $100.00



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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK WITH MARIA TENNARIELLO

Maison 24
2424 Main Street
Bridgehampton
631-537-2488
maison24.com

Owned by hip brother and sister team Louis Marra and Allison Julius, this new and very special shop, **Maison 24,** has just landed in Bridgehampton. The dynamic duo embarked on buying-trips in the US and Europe to fill the store with eclectic and unique offerings such as home furnishings, men's and women's accessories, jewelry, music, books, electronics, window treatments, wall coverings, children's furnishings, home fragrance and collectibles. The 2,000 square foot store is divided into three distinct shopping areas: the Main Gallery and Showroom, the Bisazza Sample Library and The Shade Store – shop-in-shop home essentials area. Shoppers are encouraged to linger in the space, listen to music via wall mounted iPods, and drink an espresso while browsing hundreds of one-of-a-kind, cutting edge products. Store hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you are a new business or have just relocated your shop and you want everyone to know about it, e-mail me at NewKids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-726-0189. I would love to hear from you!

Sandy Toes Children's Boutique
487 Montauk Highway
East Quogue
631-653-9500
sandytoesastquogue.com

Sandy Toes, a very special children's boutique has just opened in East Quogue. Specializing in beautiful, timeless clothing, toys and gifts for infants and children, Sandy Toes is a welcome departure from the same bland options offered by national chain stores. Whether it's a cozy beach sweater, a bathing suit, an adorable sundress, pants, shirts, even a toy roadster, Sandy Toes offers very high quality clothing, toys and accessories to outfit little ones for everything from a day at the beach to a special occasion. There are special items such as bedding, christening outfits and free monogramming is also available. Store hours are Sunday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., closed on Mondays

Giorgio's of Palm Beach
40A Jobs Lane, Southampton
631-283-3160
GiorgiosofPalmBeach.com

Giorgio's of Palm Beach, the internationally famous maker of the largest collection of alligator and ostrich handbags, shoes, belts, furniture and accessories has just opened their doors in Southampton. Known for their fine clothing for men and women, Giorgio's of Palm Beach also feature an impressive selection of handmade Italian cashmere blazers and trousers. For additional information and store hours give the store a call. Log onto their website giogiosofpalmbeach.com

Wish Clothiers
87 Jobs Lane, Southampton
631-942-7970

A new shop that just landed on Jobs Lane has opened their doors over the Memorial Day weekend. Owner Jocelyn Piccinetti of **Wish Clothiers** has put together an upscale boutique with a trendy, fabulous, NY/LA vibe, catering to older female teenagers and hip, fun moms. Spending most of her time in Wellington/Palm Beach, Florida, she also owns a mobile boutique that attends the most prestigious equestrian events. For the past two years she has been a vendor at The Hampton Classic in Bridgehampton. This is a must-stop-shop don't miss it! Store hours are: usually from "10 a.m. to 7 p.m. or just plain whenever!"

Urban Zen
4 Bay Street, Sag Harbor
631-725-6176
www.urbanzen.org

One of my favorite designers, Donna Karan, has brought **Urban Zen** to my favorite town, Sag Harbor. The store, a lifestyle brand that balances philanthropy and commerce, is a new expression of retail, which was created with the purpose of supporting the Urban Zen Foundation and a percentage of the stores proceeds will benefit the foundation. The store is meant to be a destination where these things can come together, an atmosphere where fashion, photography, art, children's clothes and books create a holistic retail environment. From the moment you walk in the door, the scent of essential oils supports a state of well-being. There is an ambiance created by artisans, whose craft and artwork is on display along with the work of artists from around the world, from jewelry to sculpture to handcrafted furniture. "It's about connecting people, and sharing and inspiring, how we can make a difference," said Karan. This new addition also carries the Urban Zen label, a line of clothes designed by Donna Karan that promote ease, comfort, sensuality and simplicity. "The summer collection is filled with wispy airy whites and the coral and blues of the beach, soothing colors and fabrics designed with ease in mind, layer-upon-layer of sustainable, recycled, washed, cashmere, cottons and linens that become an extension of you." Sag Harbor is a natural fit for Donna Karan. It is where her spiritual journey began, and has long been home for her and her family. Welcome Urban Zen.



Day By Day

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BENEFITS

DECORATORS – DESIGNERS – DEALERS SALE – 6/7 – 5-8:30 p.m. Sale, auction and cocktail party to benefit Southampton Fresh Air Home. Located at 36 Barkers Island Road, Southampton. 631-283-5847.

ART AUCTION FOR AUTISM RESEARCH – 6/7 – 6-10 p.m. At Deshuk Rivers Arts, 141 Maple Ave., Bridgehampton.

BEER, BLUES AND BBQ – 6/11 – 6-11 p.m. To benefit the Urban Justice Center. At the West Side Loft, Hampton Bays. 646-602-5604.

FRIDAY, 6

BOOK SIGNING AND TASTING – 6/6 – 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Jackie Scerbinski and Nina Kennedy, authors of *Our Southampton: Family Stories and Food Traditions*. At Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

COOKING CLASS – 6/6 – 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. Summer Salads and Healthy Sea Treasures. At WholeBody Nutrition, Bridgehampton. 917-488-7953.

FRIDAY MATINEE AT THE LIBRARY – 6/6 – 2 p.m. May focus on Julie Andrews. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

CHALLAH TIME – 6/6 – 5:30 p.m. Challah dough braiding for children, parents and grandparents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

JEWELRY MAKING – 6/6-7 – 6-8 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. on Saturday. At The Pelletreau Shop, 80 Main St., Southampton. 631-283-2494.

FILM AT PARRISH – 6/6 – 7 p.m. *Hotel Rwanda*. At Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

MOON OVER BUFFALO – 6/6-8 and 6/12 – 8 p.m. on Fri., Sat. and Thurs. and 2:30 p.m. on Sun. At the Hampton Theatre Company, 126 Jessup Ave., Quogue. 631-653-8955.

PROPHECY OF ISAIAH – 6/6-8 – At 8 p.m. on Fri. and Sat., 3 p.m. on Sun. $8 members, $10 for non-members. At Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

SHANGHAI MOON – 6/6-8, 10-12 – 8 p.m. as well as a 2 p.m. show on Wednesday. At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

WH STUDIO – 6/6-8 – Fitness classes with Amy Dixon, "Women's Health" contributing editor and DVD personality. Womenshealthmag.com/studio. Located at 5 Windmill Ln., Southampton. 800-305-4618.

SATURDAY, 7

BOATING SAFETY COURSE – 6/7 – 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Offered by the US Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 18-02. At the Sag Harbor VFW Hall. 631-725-3810.

FITNESS WORKSHOP – 6/7-8 – 9:30 a.m. Rebounding with Blake Mays. At Summer Kicks, 5 Railroad Ave., East Hampton. 631-324-5333.

CONTAINER PLANTING WORKSHOP – 6/7 – 10 a.m. $125 per workshop. $100 for members. At LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

ARTS AND CRAFT SUMMER FAIR – 6/7 – 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Free admission and parking. At East Hampton American Legion, Montauk Highway, Amagansett. 631-724-5966.

AUTHOR READING – 6/7 – 11 a.m. Dan Rattiner will read from his memoir *In the Hamptons*. This free event is held in front of the barn at Mulford Farm, James Lane, East Hampton.

COME MEET THE AUTHORS – 6/7 – 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Rick Tuers and Henry Osmers. At the Montauk Point Lighthouse Museum, Montauk. Montauklighthouse.com

GARDENING WITH NATURE – 6/7 – 1-2:30 p.m. With Suzanne Ruggles and organized by the Group for the East End. Held in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-1400 ext. 18 for more information.

IKEBANA DEMONSTRATION – 6/7 – 1-2:30 p.m. Japanese flower arranging. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

GARDEN PARTY AND CHINESE AUCTION – 6/7 – 3-7 p.m. Organized by the Hampton Bays Business Association. At Beach Bar, 58 Foster Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-723-0726.

WHAT IS A MONOTYPE? – 6/7 – 5 p.m. With artist Anne Raymond. At East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

AUTHOR READING – 6/7 – 6 p.m. Chris Knopf will read from *Headwounds*. At Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

AUTHOR SIGNING – 6/7 – 6 p.m. Eric Fishl will sign copies of his latest book. At East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

DANCE PERFORMANCE – 6/7-8 – 7 p.m. on Sat., 1 p.m. on Sun. Jazz, modern, ballet, tap and hip-hop dancers from Studio 3. $15. At Southampton High School, Narrow Lane, Southampton. 631-537-3008.

NOVEL READING – 6/7 – 7 p.m. Garth Stein will read from *The Art of Racing in the Rain*. At Book Hampton, 20 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-8425.

SUNDAY, 8

GUEST SPEAKER – 6/8 – 10-11 a.m. Dr. Anne-Renee Testa, psychologist and relationship coach. At the Jewish Ceter of the Hamptons, Education Center, 56 Woods Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-9858.

WATERCOLOR CLASSES – 6/8 – 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. With artist Lois Bender. $45 for three hours. At Sag Harbor Florist, 3 Bay St., Sag Harbor. 917-282-5930.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION – 6/8 – 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well being for everyone. Located at 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

EECO FARM ANNUAL SPRING BRUNCH – 6/8 – 11 a.m. Kick off the growing season. $60 per person. At Nick & Toni's, East Hampton. 631-329-4694.

ROOTS AND BRANCHES QI GONG – 6/8 – 12 p.m. Free class. At the Unitarian Universalist Meeting House, Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. 631-723-1923.

THE FRENCH PERSPECTIVE – 6/8 – 3 p.m. Concert by classical guitarist William Feasley. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

HEALTHCARE FORUM – 6/8 – 3 p.m. "Meeting the East End's Healthcare Challenges." At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

MONDAY, 9

LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE – 6/9 – All day cruise visiting 10 lighthouse sites. $100 for members, $110 for non-members. Cruises include buffet meals and Long Island wines. Call East End Lighthouses at 631-477-4121.

CHAIR YOGA – 6/9 – 8:30-9:30 a.m. At the John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING – 6/9 – 6-9 p.m. – Open studio Mondays. $15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

PICK OF THE WEEK

SHANGHAI MOON – 6/6-8, 10-12 – 8 p.m. as well as a 2 p.m. show on Wednesday. At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

SUSIE ESSMAN – 6/9 – 8 p.m. Comedy at Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500

TUESDAY, 10

DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 6/10 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

TUESDAY MORNING YOGA – 6/10 – 10:15 a.m. $5 per class. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

HONORING SACRED PLACES – 6/10 – 7 p.m. An educational forum organized by the Inter-Tribal Historic Preservation Task Force. At Southampton High School,

SPRINGS COMMUNITY THEATER AUDITIONS – 6/10-11 – 7:30 p.m. Auditions for "Main Beach," an original musical. Bring a song to sing and we will also do cold readings from the script. At First Presbyterian Church of Amagansett, Main Street, Amagansett. 631-329-0182.

WEDNESDAY, 11

HAMPTONS & NORTH FORK REALTORS ASSOCIATION – 6/11 – 8:30-11:30 a.m. New member orientation and code of ethics and fair housing presentations. At the Bridgehampton Community Center, Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-734-8310.

THURSDAY, 12

INSTRUCTED LIFE DRAWING CLASSES – 6/12 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Thursday. $5. At the Southampton Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-725-5851.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL – 6/12 – 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. At Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2494.

NATURAL MEDICINE FUNDAMENTALS – 6/12 – 6-9 p.m. At Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-907-5555.

OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM – 6/12 – 6-9 p.m. Open studio every Thursday. $20 per person. Located at Applied Arts 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

CALLIGRAPHY – 6/12 – 7-8:30 p.m. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

KNITTING WITH DONNA – 6/12 – 7–9 p.m. At Hampton Bays Public Library. 52 Ponquogue Ave, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241. Call to register.

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THIS WEEK

ART WORKSHOP – 6/7 – 10-11 a.m. "Clay Me," with Karyn Mannix. $20. At Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

SALAMANDER SEINING... AND SOME FROGS TOO – 6/7 – 10 a.m. Learn about and view the different pond-life stages of these young animals. 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735.

DAN ZANES AND FRIENDS – 6/7 – 1 p.m. Tickets are $50/$35/$20. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

FATHER'S DAY CRAFT – 6/7 – 1 p.m. Make a gift for father's Day with our favorite father. Ages 8 and up. At the Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

FATHER'S DAY FRIED RICE FUN – 6/7 – 1 p.m. Children in grades 1-6 are invited to learn how to make fried rice with their dad or favorite father figure. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

KIDS CREATE: TRASH TO TREASURES – 6/7 – 4:30-6:30 p.m. Over 600 works of environmentally-friendly art created by students from local schools. Also, there will be performances by environmental art performers. $12 for members, ahead of time; $15 for non-members. $20 at the door. At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

FIDDLE FUN AT THE FARM – 6/12 – 9:30-10:15 a.m. At the Quail Hill Farm, Deep Lane, Amagansett. 631-283-3195.

ONGOING

TINY TOTS CRAFTS – Ages 18-36 months. Thursdays and Fridays at 11:15 a.m. At the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

FILM COMPETITION – The Sorpresa! Youth Film Competition, sponsored by the nation's first children's Spanish television network, is seeking submissions by children 17 and under. The theme is "The World You Imagine." Sorpresatv.com.

HAMPTON BAYS CHAMBER SCHOLARSHIP – $1,000 will be awarded to a college-bound senior attending Hampton Bays High School with a "B" or above grade-point average. Applications due June 6. Call 631-728-2211 for more info.

AFTER SCHOOL ART – Exhibition-based workshops. Free. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. At Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

SUMMER STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS – For high school students. Financial aid is available. Call 1-800-AFS-INFO.

CMEE SUMMER CAMP ALTERNATIVE – Workshops and classes for toddlers to teens running from July through August. Cmee.org. Located at the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

AT THE MONTAUK LIBRARY – Story Hour for preschool children, Mondays at 10 a.m. Mommy and Me Mondays at 10:45 a.m. 631-668-3377.

AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY – Wordy Wednesdays, at 5:15 p.m. every Wednesday. For grades six and up. Build up vocabulary skills with word games. Story Time, Saturdays at 10 a.m. for children ages 4-7. Rhyme Time, Wednesdays at 10 a.m. for children up to 3. Located at 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

AT THE EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY – Parent-Toddler Workshops, Wednesdays from 10-11 a.m. Mother Goose Story Time, Mondays at 10:30 a.m. Located at 159 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

MANGA-ANIME CLUB – Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. At the John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – Puppet shows every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m. Also, check goatonaboat.org for various weekly groups and activities for kids. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

THEATRE PROGRAM – Stages' Summer Stock Program is entering its 15th season. Two sessions will be offered for ages 8-18, July 1-28 and July 30-August 24. For more information, call 631-329-1420.

BASKETBALL FOR TEENS WITH ASPERGERS SYNDROME – The group meets one Sunday morning per month at Sportime in East Quogue and is free of charge. Organized by Family Counseling Services of Westhampton Beach. For more information, call 631-288-1954.

CONEXION SPANISH TEEN HOTLINE – Response of Suffolk County has expanded its counseling services by starting Conexion, a hotline for Spanish-speaking teens and their parents or caregivers. It can be reached Monday-Friday, 5-10 p.m. 631-751-7423.

ART BARGE – Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., beginning in June. Offers a weekly children's studio programs and the Children's Art Carnival. Theartbarge.com.

GAN ISRAEL SOUTHAMPTON – Summer camp at the Southampton Montessori School. For ages 2 to 12. Tennis, sports, challah baking, Jewish culture, swimming, art, yoga, Tae Kwon Do, trips and drama. July8-August 19. Call 631-680-6140 or e-mail .

COOL MOVES! THE ARTISTRY OF MOTION – An interactive arts-and-science exhibit. Also on display, through December 1, "Go Green." At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

KIDS CHALLAH TIME – Every Friday at 2 p.m. from July 4- August 29. At Chabad of East Hampton, 17 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-5800.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 7

ANNA AND DANIEL MULVIHILL PRESERVE – 6/7 – 10 a.m. Meet at Sag Harbor Industries on Bridgehampton Tpke. 631-752-3942.

LADY'S SLIPPER HIKE – 6/7 – 10 a.m. Meet at the intersection of Hands creek Rd. and Oak View Highway in East Hampton. 631-375-2339.

LONGSHANKS #7 – 6/7 – 10 a.m. Explore Monatuk's Hither Woods. Meet at Rod's Valley Park, west end of Navy Road, Montauk. 631-267-6608.

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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

The Challenges of the Extroverted Child

She's your baby. You love her more than any human on earth, unconditionally. You endure her mistakes and easily rise to her apology – in fact, you find her missteps endearing in a way only a parent could.

Now: Are you thinking about your dog or your child?

Of course, if you're childless, you're thinking about your dog (and probably not reading this column). But if you've had a dog and now have a child, it's easy to remember having ascribed those maternal/paternal feelings to your pet.

They're similar, dogs and kids, in obvious and some less expected ways. They both tend to be trusting of humans. They both "sniff" around each other, looking for a connection. That is if your child or dog is outgoing.

I've lived with both – a very friendly dog (a Golden named Ruby) and an extremely extroverted child. Before our son was born, Ruby was our baby. Living in the city, I'd take her out on many of her walks, including that first, urgent one of the day. Some mornings, feeling less extroverted myself, I'd throw on any clothing lying around, have just a few sips of coffee, if that, and skulk into the lobby and on to West 12 Street. Ruby would invariably drag me to every person – with or without a dog, from the doorman to a businesswoman waving for a taxi – to say hello. Unfortunately, that put me in the awkward position of socializing before I was ready. Mental note: If you have a very social dog, always be ready to meet your public.

The same holds true with an extroverted child.



Our son thinks nothing of going right up to a group of kids to introduce himself and ask if they want to play with him. On the beach, he'll approach an entire family unit to get in on some extra fun. On Sunday at Two Mile Hollow, he and his six-year-old friend Avery – a kindred spirit – endeared themselves to a group of Korean exchange students who had come out to the Hamptons for the day from the city. He ended up in a circle with the six young women and two men, teaching them Japanese, learning Korean, and breaking up four cookies for everyone to share.

There are many advantages to having an extroverted child. It's a great feeling to hear his friends and schoolmates yell his name when he arrives on a scene; to see him and his five-and six-year-old buddies yell "Huggie session!" and mob each other. His ease with both adults and children is a relief – I know he'll always have plenty of people in his life. That's especially important since he's an only child – his personality helps assuage any guilt pangs of not providing him with a partner in crime.

But there are other worries that come with having a child who will approach and speak to any stranger, who gives hugs freely, who readily rattles off his address and asks people to stop by. How do you tell an affectionate child, particularly a boy who is verbally and physically expressive, not to hug – unless it's a family member, or school friend or people we know well. (He got around that quickly by asking people their names and where they live, thus making them instant friends.)

These are some of the many challenges that, as parents, we have to approach delicately, setting boundaries for our children to keep them safe, while giving them a long leash to be who they are.

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Take a Hike with Ken Kindler

Laurel Valley to the Northwest Woods

I walked these next 11 miles of the Paumanok Path (PP) with Tom Bentivegna, Tom's son, Tom Jr., and his fellow runners, Howie Bergesen and Dan Ingegno. Tom is planning to run the entire length of the approximately 130-mile trail non-stop as soon as next fall.

We met 1.5 miles north of Stephen Hands Path at the new parking area and kiosk on the east side of Route 114. I parked my car and we piled into Tom's van, heading north on CR 114. We cut across Sag Harbor using Jermain Ave., turned right on Noyac Road and followed it to Deerfield Road. Laurel Valley County Park is about 0.6 mile south of Noyac Road on Deerfield Road, opposite the entrance to the Northside Hills Community.



Thomas Bentivegna and his friends belong to the Greater Long Island Runners Group (GLIRC.org)

For 1.3 miles the PP runs along ridges, winding its way over knob and kettle, along a ravine and vernal wetlands. Much of the mountain laurel here is looking distressed. Soon there is a "T" intersection with a loop-trail marked by blue owl blazes. Turn right: this part of the loop takes us across the park. Pass a black owl trail branching to the left. A sign reading "Paumanok Path to Middle Line Highway" points you in the right direction. According to William Mulvihill, in his book "South Fork Place Names,"Middle Line Highway (MLH) takes its name from a surveyor's base line created in 1739, which forms the Great North and South Division on the South Fork known as "the middle line." Pass a wetland to the right and turn left onto a paved section of MLH. The next couple of miles are in real need of blazing. As you walk along the road, be alert for a trail marked with white and red dots and faded surveyor's ribbon cutting into the woods on the left side of the road. When a new trail is marked, some trees are sprayed with dots of paint to retain the trail in case the ribbons are removed. This pretty little section of trail cuts a diagonal between MLH and Millstone Brook Road. Exit the woods to the right of a driveway and turn left onto Millstone Brook Road. Pass the gate to the old racetrack on your right. The trail ducks into the woods along the road.

As you approach a guardrail, the trail turns right onto an unpaved section of Ruggs Path and after 100 yards it cuts into the woods to the left. Here the PP is marked with yellow blazes. When we built this segment of trail there was one mile of the PP in Laurel Valley and the next segment was in North Sea or the Long Pond Greenbelt. We were concerned that if someone found a trail painted white they would think it was contiguous with the rest of the PP. At the time we didn't know if or when the PP would connect with this segment of trail. Originally, the plan was for the PP to continue along Middle Line Highway, passing by a sand mine, but the trucks flying by in clouds of dust on the Highway, along with the noise of heavy machinery and the smell of huge quantities of chipped wood during the summer hardly made up for the panoramic view of Noyac Bay as seen from the edge of the sandpit. The PP is now contiguous so it's time to paint white over these yellow blazes. The mountain laurel here looks healthy and will bloom in profusion by mid-June. The trail becomes narrow and winds its way through the dense laurel. Oak caterpillars are beginning to rain down in abundance. To the right of the trail you can see the snow fence marking the edge of Golf on the Bridge, but most of the time it remains out of sight as we walk the long arc around its perimeter. You will pass a yellow owl trail that branches north to the loop around Trout Pond. A left turn takes you back onto the unpaved MLH for a short distance, then the trail runs to the left, around a sturdy fence and onto a driveway. The driveway is marked with a street sign reading MLH at the opening to Brick Kiln Road. (To be continued next week!)

To find more walks on Long Island visit litlc.org.

Go Fish

Fuel Conservation Tips

Last weekend's weather was 50/50 – rain on Saturday, sunny on Sunday – but the fishing in most locations was good. Fluke, porgies, striped bass, bluefish and weakfish are being caught on boats and off ocean and bay beaches. We reported on this year's fishing regulations (go online to dec.ny.gov/regs/4026.html), which are enforced by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. DEC officials have been boarding boats to check that catches are in compliance with all regulations.

For those fishing from boats, with the cost of marine fuel very high, here are a few tips for conserving gas:

(1) Take all unneeded gear off the boat; (2) water weighs approximately 8.33 pounds per gallon, so don't top off your boat's water tank if just fishing locally; (3) make sure your engine has recently been tuned up and the propeller has no dings or bends; (4) keep the boat bottom clean and painted; (5) install a fuel-flow meter (about $300) which will pay for itself within a few months.

Now, on to the fishing reports. Linda at Jamesport Bait & Tackle reports good striped bass catches at the south Race off Plum Gut, bluefish off Long Island Sound beaches and porgies where the waters have a rocky bottom. Large fluke are also being caught in the Sound in the "Firing Range" area.

Harvey Bennett of Amagansett's Tackle Shop says nice fluke are being caught outside Napeague Harbor, and anglers at Hither Hills State Park have been catching striped bass and bluefish on plugs and bait off the ocean beaches.

Ken Morse at Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, tells us nice-sized stripers are biting on clams at the South Ferry slip in North Haven, and he weighed in weakfish up to eleven pounds caught off the Peconic Bay beaches. Ken also says small bluefish are biting at Long Beach near Sag Harbor, early in the morning and late in the afternoon.

At East End Bait & Tackle in Hampton Bays, Scott reports some fluke in Shinnecock Bay are biting on a combination of live killies and squid, and striped bass are going for clam bait near the Ponquogue Bridge. Bluefish are also chasing pods of bait in Shinnecock, so just look for the diving birds. In Peconic Bay, large porgies are being caught around Rogers Rock especially with clam chumming. There are also some weakfish in the Robin's Island vicinity.



Photo by Jack Yee

Steve at Wego Fishing Station, Southold, said last weekend he weighed in several three-to-four pound porgies, fluke up to nine pounds, a 23-pound striped bass, and a seven-pound weakfish. He has good bait (spearing, killies, squid and clams) for these catches.

Montauk party boats report many large fluke, striper and bluefish catches. Capt. Mike of the *Lazy Bones* had fluke of 5.5 to 9 pounds. The *EBBtide* had loads of bluefish and fluke up to 5 pounds. The *Marlin Princess* had several large fluke, and the charter boat *Lady Grace* brought in stripers up to 32 pounds. Paulie A. of Paulie's Tackle Shop weighed in a 41.84-pound striper and says most of the action is at night.

There are several fishing tournaments next weekend. Paulie's Tackle Shop has a striped bass tournament, June 13 to 15 (631-668-5520). Moriches Anglers have a shark tournament June 14 ($300-per-boat entry fee; call 631-878-9280 or check online at morichesanglers.org). Montauk's Star Island shark tournament ($800 entry fee) is June 13-14 with prizes and trophies totaling $50,000 (631-668-5052).

–Rich Firstenberg (YeOldeSalt@aol.com)

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Keep Your Lola In Shape

In the award winning German film, *Run Lola Run*, beautiful Lola literally runs all over the German countryside trying to save her boyfriend from German goons. This article is dedicated to Lola, because I'm going to attempt to try to tell you how to keep your automobile running for a very long time. You may even wish to call your car Lola.

In the forties and fifties, most car engines had a healthy life span of nearly eighty to one hundred thousand miles. Most engines were cast in steel and heavily built. By modern standards of the day, engine oils were excellent, but nothing when compared with the lubricating qualities of today. Today's engines are usually built much lighter with tighter tolerances, with many, if not all, of their components made of aluminum. Contrary to what many car collectors may think, modern automotive engines are much better built than the engines in their collector cars and, properly maintained, can last from 300,000 to 500,000 miles without major surgery.

The biggest problem I used to have with all of my old cars was their overheating in traffic, especially on very hot days. The second biggest problem was starting an older car on terrifically cold days. Both of these extremes of temperature played havoc with the life expectancy of an engine. Overheating caused every piece of metal in the motor to expand to torturous dimensions. It usually caused the cylinder head to warp, which led to all sorts of expensive repairs. In 1932, Henry Ford was well aware of the engine cooling woes of the day. In his radical new Ford Flathead V-8 engine, Ford installed, not one, but two water pumps. The funny thing about the flathead was that it ran cool, but unless the drive belts were properly tensioned, the water pumps themselves were troublesome.

Virtually every car caught in traffic on a steamy day ran the chance of overheating. The most common sight on any busy highway when traffic was standing still was that of many cars on the side of their road with their hoods up, white steam bellowing from their engine compartments. That is indeed a rare sight today. The car that stands out in my memory as most prone to overheating was the British Jaguar. I always worried when driving my 1951 XK-120 or 1955 XK-140MC in heavy Manhattan traffic in the summer. When driving a vintage Jag, one always kept a right eye on the road and az left eye on the temperature gauge. Amazingly, when Jaguar introduced their totally new design in 1961, the dramatic XK-E, the thing still overheated like a tea kettle. Ah, the charm of the British sports car.

The most harmful situation pertaining to an engine's longevity is starting on a cold day. Any car that had a carburetor was usually a bear to get going when the temperature dropped to near zero and below. The big problem was introducing the right amount of fuel into the engine, which usually was the job of a device called the choke. It was called a choke because it was designed to choke the engine of air, and thus allow a higher combination of fuel into the engine to kick the thing over on a freezing morning. Most chokes didn't work as planned, and it was usually up to the driver to coax their motor into starting. I won't go into the details, because that's for another column, but I will sum up by saying that today's complex fuel injection methods do indeed make cold starting a car a simple affair, although it spooks me that they rev so high on start up. Fuel injection is a great asset to the long life of a modern engine.

The best way to keep your car running for a very long time is to change your oil frequently. I use synthetic oil in my cars, although their value has yet to actually be proven. Cost-wise, I do wince whenever I get a bill for an oil change. It has been proven that if one changes any type oil frequently, say every three to five thousand miles, their engine wear is really no different than if they used synthetic oil. The main advantage of synthetic oil is flow viscosity during very cold and extremely hot conditions plus the fact that you can get away with many more miles between oil changes. Contrary to popular belief, I don't enjoy hanging around dealership boutique-like waiting rooms for an oil change. BMW says you can go 15,000 miles between oil changes in the Mini Cooper. I feel guilty with that duration so change the synthetic oil in mine every 7.500 miles.

For transmission long life, change the fluid and filter every sixty thousand miles. Some transmissions today cost a fortune to repair or replace. There are other little things like fuel injection filters, but let the dealer harass you about those. They won't keep your engine running longer, just smoother. The bottom line about all this "car running forever" stuff is that in reality most people get sick of their cars by the time they reach 100,000 miles, especially in the Hamptons, where the new and flashiest ride has always been the credo of the car owner. However, I like old, and I like to keep my "Lolas" in good shape by following my own advice.

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Real Estate

The Sale of Stately Manse Breaks Shelter Island Record



Photos by Chris Foster





By T.J. Clemente

The estate on 1 Shorewood Court, Shelter Island, stands on the shores like a Greek temple. Shorewood Manor was constructed in 1873, during the presidential era of Ulysses S. Grant. The elegnat air of the stately manse has earned the admiration of many passing sailors. On a bluff overlooking Ward's Point, one of the Island's southern peninsulas, the home has unobstructed 270-degree views of Peconic Bay and Shelter Island Sound. And bucking the news of doom and gloom in Hamptons real estate, this property broke the Shelter Island record, selling for $12.4 million.

Corcoran's Cee Scott Brown and Jack Pearson represented the property to the buyer, described as a Swiss businessman. "The buyer knew the property from walking it years ago and always loved it and the area," said Brown. "I brought it to his attention while I was working on a rental with him. The deal was ultimately struck, then contracts were signed and deposit wired, and closing took place within 2-3 days. The buyer loves this property and I believe he will make it an incredible residence, respecting the style of the house and the lay of the land. The site is awesome."

Although originally listed at $24.9 million, the selling price more closely met Corcoran's recommended listing price of $15 million.

So what kind of house does $12.4 million buy? The answer to that question is an 8,500 square foot Victorian mansion located on a historic site with 1,000 running feet of picturesque shoreline. In season, charming sailboats in full sail glide past Shorewood Manor, riding the Shelter Island breeze. Shorewood Manor embodies the unique qualities that placid Shelter Island has offered since the British fleets visited.

The mansion is situated on 7.8 acres, which, Brown said, "The buyer has no intention of subdividing. Instead, he plans to renovate the home in its original character. He loves and respects the history of the estate." Shorewood Manor was originally owned by advertising executive and philanthropist Artemis Ward, the great-grandson of Maj. Gen. Artemis Ward, who served with George Washington and as a delegate to the Continental Congress. The manor has passed through many

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hands – the last owner was former Governor Hugh Carey's company, which purchased it for $10 million. The intention wsa to sell it privately. Surrounded by copper beech trees and stonewalls, Shorewood Manor was once a 220-acre farm where Ward raised his pigs. Island lore has it that pheasants and a dairy added character to the manor.



The main house, which has 11 bedrooms, 5.5 bathrooms, stone fireplaces, Dutch gabled roofs and secret staircases, needs renovation after its recent years of neglect. A waterside "honey moon cottage" with a kitchen, bathroom and living quarters sits on the property. An estate of this nature carries significant taxes – at the time of sale it was listed at a mere $35,000.

Therefore, the question must be raised: in this real estate market, is Shorewood Manor worth the $12.4 million? One local real estate agent said the price was, "fair, but the main house needs major work, with some big bucks needed to be spent. But in this market everyone made out well."

Many people look forward to Shorewood Manor's restoration and reemergence. They hope for the manor to return to its glory days filled with parties on the lawn, lights flickering from the many beautiful Victorian windows late into the night, and the glittering moon lighting up waters of Peconic Bay and Shelter Island Sound. First, however, Shorewood Manor will experience the sights and sounds of men at work with permits in hand.

Change on the East End of Long Island is a slow process sometimes. The return of magnificent Shorewood Manor, however, is not truly a change but a return to the past. In restoring the estate as a trophy property for a very successful and lucky man, the East End will see a glimmer of history in Shorewood Manor's frame.

Real Estate Updates

Town & Country Real Estate has announced that Nancy McGann has been appointed Managing Partner of its new Southampton office (location to be announced). McGann began her career in real estate in 1981 with the late Alan Schneider in the firm's Southampton office. She spent the next 27 years at Alan M. Schneider and Associates (later acquired by Corcoran). In addition to her decades-long commitment to real estate, McGann holds a position on the Southampton Village Board of Trustees.

Melissa Cohn, owner and founder of The Manhattan Mortgage Company, was recently named among The 100 Most Powerful People in New York Real Estate. According to the article in the New York Observer, "Last year, Ms. Cohn brokered $1,129,126,981 in loans, which makes her, as usual, America's heftiest mortgage broker."

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YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

Tony n' Tina Get Married, You Get to Crash the Wedding

By Katy Gurley

If you've never crashed a wedding of complete strangers, you've missed some deliciously wicked fun. Imagine showing up at the wedding and dabbing back tears as the couple say their vows. Then, at the reception, you and your partner in crime join the throng going through the receiving line, where you tell the bewildered bride she has never looked more beautiful, and wish the surprised bridegroom good luck. Never mind their confusion — each of them probably thinks you are the date or spouse of someone they know. Besides, it's their wedding day and they certainly aren't going to focus on you.

There's food and dancing, and as you blend into the crowd, everyone assumes you were invited. Conversations flow, until the inevitable question: Friend of the bride or groom?

Oops. Well, maybe you're a little too civilized to perform a charade like this. Maybe you'd like to crash a wedding, but be sort of invited, too.

You're in luck. Come to *Tony n' Tina's Wedding*, which takes place June 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ross School in East Hampton, and play the role of guest without the subterfuge of being a real wedding crasher. Adding to the fun will be a raffle to benefit the East Hampton Day Care Learning Center.

"Alec Baldwin is hosting the June 14 event and the *Tony n' Tina* thing is so exciting," said Diane Saatchi, a member of the board of the Learning Center, and a realtor in the Hamptons. "We're having the original off-Broadway cast for the performance, and then we'll have a Hamptons version of a tacky wedding feast catered by the Art of Eating."

Tony n' Tina's Wedding, now in its 17th year in New York, with other performances around the country, is billed by its promoters as an all-inclusive event where you're a guest star who is treated like one of the family. It tells the story of childhood sweethearts who decide that the coolest thing to do after high school is to get married, but then wonder if their marriage can survive the wedding day. As Tina, a headstrong, 20-something, party-girl bride faces the happiest day of her life with two dysfunctional families fighting, rowdy, handsome Tony just tries to cope and escape the day.

The event begins with the ceremony, where anything can happen and usually does. Then, it's time for what promoters say is the "most hilarious" wedding reception guests will ever attend. They enjoy a full meal, raise a champagne toast, eat the wedding cake and dance the night away at the party.

The quirky case keeps laughs rolling. In addition to Tony and Tina, other characters, which comprise an entire wedding party of guests, range from Connie, the pregnant maid of honor, to Father Mark, a priest who thinks he's hip.



The East Hampton Day Care Learning Center, founded in 1976, describes itself as the only not-for-profit educational organization providing full-day, year-round day care in East Hampton. It offers programs for pre-school children ages 18 months to five years. It is the only day care center in East Hampton licensed by New York State, and works in collaboration with the East Hampton School District. Its collaborative pre-kindergarten program with the East Hampton School District was awarded the prestigious MAGNA award for excellence by the National School Board Association. The center currently serves 200 children representing all segments of the East Hampton community. The mission of the year-round learning center is to serve as an advocate for children and promote their physical, social, emotional and cognitive development, while responding to the needs of working families and the community.

"I hope we will raise a lot of money for the center," Saatchi said. "Two-thirds of its total funding comes from parent fees plus some funding from the State. The other third comes from fund raising. We need to grow and expand the program to include infant care."

The community as a whole depends on quality day care, she added.

"There's a shortage of a workforce out here, and a lot of the reason for that is that people don't keep jobs because they have to take care of their children, Saatchi added. "But the more options parents have for good, competent day care, the more they would be able to work all day. And the more parents who have jobs in the Hamptons, the better it is for the community."

Tony n' Tina's Wedding, to benefit the East Hampton Day Care Learning Center, Saturday, June 14, 6:30 p.m. Ross School (Goodfriend Park off Route 114, East Hampton) Tickets, including wedding, dinner and wine, start at $200 per person. Dress is festive

Raffle tickets are $250; only 1,000 will be sold. Drawing to take place at the performance; winners need not be present. Raffle winner (plus two guests, with club member), has the opportunity to play at four East End golf courses this season, lunch included.

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review: top girls... by gordin & christiano

Manhattan Theatre Club's impressive revival of Caryl Churchill's 1982 groundbreaking play *Top Girls* marks the British playwright's Broadway debut – 25 years after the play's celebrated opening at the Public Theater. Directed by another Brit, James Macdonald, the well acted production is a bold reminder of Churchill's skillfull early work. *Top Girls*, though overly talkative, is an adroit examination of the legacy of feminism – both the accomplishments and the sacrifices inherent in the struggle to succeed in a man's world.



Photo by Joan Marcus

The evening begins with a surreal dinner party set in a London restaurant during Margaret Thatcher's reign as Prime Minister. Marlene (Elizabeth Marvel) is celebrating her recent promotion to general manager of the Top Girls temp agency with real and fictional female guests from the worlds of art, literature and history. Those assembled are a colorful group that includes Isabella Bird (Marisa Tomei), a Victorian explorer; Lady Ninjo (Jennifer Ikeda), a Buddhist nun traveling Japan on foot and a former emperor's courtesan in the 13th century; Pope Joan (Martha Plimpton), who lived her life disguised as a man, only to be stoned to death when she gave birth to a baby girl during a ceremonial procession; the abused Patient Griselda (Mary Catherine Garrison), an obedient wife from a sad story in Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales*; and dim witted Dull Gret (Ana Reeder), a warrior in an apron and armor, who led women to battle the demons of hell in the Brueghel painting, "Dulle Griet."

In forceful, overlapping dialogue, Churchill has the women boastfully recount their particular challenges as they rose to powerful positions. She weaves in a provocative array of themes and ideas. But what stands out significantly from their stories, are the losses, especially the emotional toll from leaving children and people behind, making it profoundly clear that courage and compromise are necessary components if women want power in a male dominated world.

The last two acts are very telling, as we follow Marlene first to the Top Girl employment agency and then to the home and child she abandoned in her sister Joyce's (Tomei) care. We get to see Marlene in action, cementing her new position with the other women at the agency, while they interview applicants like an uneasy Louise (Mary Beth Hurt), coaching them on how to get ahead. And then we see the working class roots she left behind when she plays aunt to her own 16-year-old daughter Angie (Plimpton). The contrast between Marlene, the energetic go-getter, and Joyce, her trapped, resentful sister, is painfully evident.

The fully committed performances are convincing portraits delivered by an outstanding ensemble (that also includes Mary Beth Hurt) of award winning actors in theater and film. With the exception of Marvel, they all take on more than one role. To single out any one of them would be a disservice to the superb collaborative effort.

Bravo to MTC for the courageous choice of bringing Caryl Churchill's unique take on women and power to Broadway. Churchill makes it clear that life has inherent risks and like her characters, we're defined by our choices. Not choosing, she reminds the audience, is, in itself, a choice. *Top Girls* is certainly not theater for the laid back subscriber. It is dense theater that makes the audience think and question, beautifully served by an accomplished cast of women at the top of their game.

Theater critics Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer and Patrick is artistic director of SilvaRoad Productions. Visit their website at

Backbeat: Promo is the Name of the Game for Local Bands

By Tiffany Razzano

In order to make a name for themselves in the local music scene and beyond, bands must know all of their local media outlets inside and out.

Before they can even think about contacting a local publication or radio station, bands need to create a press kit. "A lot of bands ask me if they need a publicist now, which they don't," said Glenn Gamboa, who writes the column "Long Island Sound" for *Newsday*, "but they do need a press kit."

A press kit should contain all relevant information about a band: a press release or bio, a CD of music, any other press that has been written about the band, and, most importantly, contact information. And these days many bands opt for electronic press kits. "It's not just about getting people interested in you, it's about giving them the information they need," said Richard L'Hommedieu, former publisher of *Long Island Entertainment*, and founding chair of the Long Island Music Hall of Fame and host of "Making a Scene" on WUSB. "If you make their job easier, it increases your chances of their using you for a story."

He said it's important for bands to learn about deadlines and lead times for articles. A band needs to give publications as much advance notice as possible if you have a big show coming up or an album coming out. "You can't just email *Newsday* and say, 'Hey, I have a gig tonight. Come down and see me,'" he said.

There are quite a few publications out there that musicians can contact. Gamboa said that he is always interested in discovering new bands for his *Newsday* column. While he often turns to Myspace to search for new local talent, he says he routinely gets CDs sent to him or handed to him at clubs.



Eastern Long Island band Otherwise Magnificent makes good use of their electronic press kits at sonicbids.com and ourstage.com.

Bands can also look to their local community newspapers. Community newspapers are not likely to review a CD or an upcoming gig, but they might write a feature on a group, as they're always interested in what area residents are up to.

Long Island also has its fair share of publications that cover the music and arts scene. For example, *Good Times Magazine* has been covering the local music scene for 39 years. It can be found at every venue, bar, CD store, and music shop, as well as other locations across Long Island. There's also *Aural Fix*, as well as Internet vines such as cluballey.com and perpetualtoxins.com.

Radio can be more difficult for young bands to break into, since most stations' formats don't leave room for unsigned local bands. However, WEHM, 92.9 and 96.9, does a segment on local artists every Tuesday and Thursday night. In addition, WMJC, 94.3, in Nassau and western Suffolk, recently started a new program on Sunday nights called "Unlabeled," which focuses on unsigned acts from around the globe, with a soft spot for those from Long Island. Q104.3 and WBAB also have local music segments.

But college radio is the way to go, says L'Hommedieu. Bands get more exposure there than from a one-time play on a commercial radio station. "There's no new music being broken in on those stations," he said. "College radio is the only place to get any airplay at all."

WFUV at Fordham University, WRHU at Hofstra, and WCWP at C.W. Post are all open to hearing from new artists. But WUSB, 90.1, at SUNY Stony Brook, which can be heard well into Southampton or streamed online, is the heavy hitter for Suffolk. Like many college radio stations, 25% of each show is required to feature new music. Most DJs there are more than happy to comply, and often reach for the CD rack of releases by local artists first, L'Hommedieu said.

His show, "Making a Scene," which is aired on alternating Thursday evenings, talks about various music business issues for bands and often interviews local acts. The show "Long Island Sound," also on alternating Thursdays, brings in local groups to perform live. "But basically every show on WUSB, in some way, features local music," L'Hommedieu said.

There's also Radio J – Radio for the Scene, a weekly podcast on auralfix.com, which focuses on unsigned Long Island indie and rock bands.

So, there are a lot of media outlets available for local bands who are just starting out, they just need to make sure that they're aware of what's available.

Take Five 2008 with Dan Silver



There is a good variety of theater, music and literary talks in the area this week. In Sag Harbor, playwright/actor Charles Busch's spoof *Shanghai Moon* begins its run at **Bay Street Theatre** and Susie Essman opens Bay Street Theatre's Comedy Club season on Monday night. East Hampton's **Guild Hall** hosts the socio-political performance piece *The Prophecy of Isaiah* this weekend and next, and singer/songwriter Dan Zanes is at **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center** on Saturday afternoon with his family show.

The Shelter Island library presents four notable married writers discussing whether marriage can survive a book contract at its annual book & author luncheon today at the Pridwin Hotel. International affairs expert Ralph Buultjens speaks at Temple Adas Israel tonight at 8 p.m. (free admission, open to the public).

The **Southampton Fresh Air Home** holds its popular Decorators-Designers-Dealers sale of furniture and accessories on Saturday at the Barkers Island Road location. There is a patrons' preview party and early-bird sale starting at 5 p.m. tonight ($150, call 631-283-5847). The **East Hampton Historical Society** has a benefit cocktail party at the famous Grey Gardens, now owned by Ben Bradlee and Sally Quinn. Broadway performer Bob Stillman and others from *Grey Gardens: The Musical* will entertain (6 to 8 p.m.; tickets $85 for members, $150 for non-members; call 631-324-6850).

THEATER

Charles Busch, Julie Halston and friends are back onstage at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, with Busch's send-up of 1930s films, *Shanghai Moon.* The show plays Tuesdays through Sundays; tickets are $50-65 at the box office, 631-725-9500, or online at baystreet.org. Comedienne Susie Essman is the opening performer Monday at 8 p.m. in this season's Comedy Club series ($50).

Manhattan's experimental MUDasMAN Productions comes to the Boots Lamb Education Center at Guild Hall, East Hampton, with its socio-political performance piece "The Prophecy of Isaiah." Based on Art Klein's writings, the troupe dramatizes current news events. Showtime is 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Tickets are $10 at the door ($8 for Guild Hall members); call 631-324-0806 for more information.

The comedy *Moon Over Buffalo* continues performances Thursday through Sunday at the Quogue Village Theater (tickets $10-22; call 631-653-8955). The musical *The Will Rogers Follies* is onstage at Gateway Playhouse, Bellport, through June 14 . Tickets are $39-43 and can be ordered online at gatewayplayhouse.com or call 888-4TIX-NOW.

MUSIC

Singer/songwriter Dan Zanes and friends will perform a "Woodstock for Kids" show at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 1 p.m. Saturday. Songs include American classics, dance tunes, rock and original tunes; tickets are $20-50 (call 631-288-1500 or go online to whbpac.org).

Pianist Katherine Addleman plays and discusses the music of Robert Schumann at noon today in the Morris Meeting Room of Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library (free admission but reservations are requested 631-283-0774 ext. 523). Three string quartets give a concert on Saturday, 4 p.m., in the Duke Lecture Hall at Stony Brook Southampton (free admission). On Sunday at 3 p.m., classical guitarist William Feasley will perform music by French composers in the Morris Meeting Room (no admission charge but call 631-283-0774 to reserve seats).

Recommended music at local clubs and restaurants: Amagansett – live music weekends at Surf Shack, at the Stephen Talkhouse on Fri. rock with Dana Fuchs Band then disco/rock with Booga Sugar, on Sat. Stella Maris School benefit dinner show with Mary McBride followed by 1980s rock with Rubix Kube; **East Hampton** – Mambo Loco on Sat. at Fiddler's Cove, Mamalee Rose & friends at Turtle Crossing on Thurs.; **Sagaponack** – 5:30 p.m. wine & jazz Thurs. at Wolffer Estate; **Bridgehampton** – light jazz Sun. & Tues. at Pierre's, singer Monica Hughes at One Ocean on Thurs.; **Water Mill** – singer/guitarist Steve Fredericks on Thurs. at Muse; **Southampton** – live music weekends at 75 Main and Regulars (new café on North Sea Rd.), Sunnyland Jazz Band at Le Chef on Thurs., **Hampton Bays** – live bands Fri. at Buckley's; **Westhampton Beach** – live music Fri. at Annona, live music Thurs. to Sat. at The Patio, live music weekends at Westhampton Steakhouse (Swingset Quartet on Thurs.), live music weekends at Artful Dodger, live music Thurs. to Sun. at Starr Boggs; **Riverhead** – live music weekends at Eastenders Coffee House.

SPEAKERS
(no charge unless noted)

"Can Marriage Survive A Book Contract?" will be discussed by best-selling authors Lois Morris, Robert Lipsyte, Susan Yager and Bob Berkowitz at noon today for the annual Shelter Island Library book & author benefit lunch ($50, Pridwin Hotel; reservations at the library 631-749-0042). At 7:30 p.m. tonight in Chancellors Hall, Stony Brook Southampton campus, Dr. Michael Frisk will discuss the declining flounder fishery in local waters and possible causes. At 8 p.m. this evening, NYU and New School Prof. Ralph Buultjens will talk about current international problems at Temple Adas Israel, Sag Harbor.

Dan's Papers founder Dan Rattiner reads from his memoir *In the Hamptons* on Saturday, 11 a.m., at Mulford Farm, just off the village green in East Hampton. Mystery writer Chris Knopf reads from his latest Hamptons thriller *Head Wounds* on Saturday, 6 p.m. at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor. Garth Stein reads from his new novel *The Art of Racing in the Rain* on Saturday, 7 p.m., at BookHampton, Sag Harbor. Next Thursday, Buddhist scholar Robert A.F. Thurman (Uma's dad) talks about his new book *Why the Dalai Lama Matters* at a Walk Tall Gallery reception, East Hampton, 5 to 8 p.m.

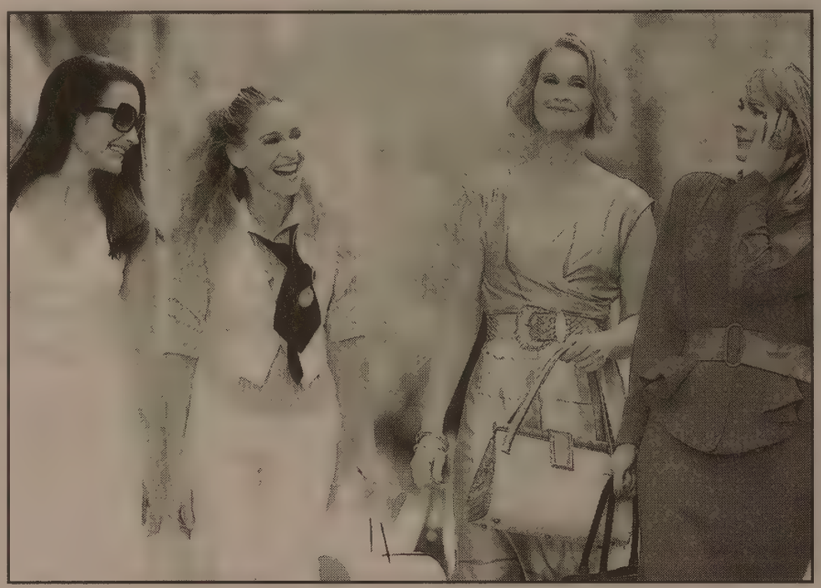
FILM

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum concludes its "Identity and Survival" series tonight with the acclaimed *Hotel Rwanda* starring Don Cheadle, Nick Nolte, Sophia Okonedo (7 p.m., $5 museum members, $7 non-members).

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Sex and the City



It's hard to disparage *Sex and the City* for being nothing more than a long version of the TV show, because that's exactly what fans of the show wanted. Good news Carrie fans: mission accomplished.

While a show like *Star Trek* went on to become a large-scale series that expanded and improved on the limited TV product, *SATC* takes you to where you were when the show signed off, and leaves you there. The only difference here is that the Fabu Foursome – Carrie Bradshaw (Sarah Jessica Parker), Samantha Jones (Kim Cattrall), Charlotte York (Kristin Davis) and Miranda Hobbes (Cynthia Nixon) – are a little bit older, yet not much wiser, but then again if they were, there'd be no reason for this mega-episode.

The recap: Carrie spent all those years trying to survive her undeniable love for Mr. Big (Chris Noth), and now she is.....trying to survive her undeniable love for Mr. Big. Charlotte wanted to have a baby very badly, and as *SATC* followers know, the series ended with her adoption of her dream Chinese baby. But now she...wants to have a baby very badly?

Etc., etc. This movie simply picks up on the same dilemmas the lead ladies had during the program's run and then puts the same drinks back in the same glasses. However, there are some advantages to adapting this fashionista fable to the big screen, one being the extra room to breathe it affords Ms. Parker. It's really strange how this TV character has come to define her career, especially because it's nothing like her work previous to the series. Remember *Honeymoon in Vegas? L.A. Story? First Wives Club?* For the most part, she was a movie star – playing bimbos and bubbleheads – but with smart, solid delivery and vulnerability. What's really nice about this film is that she gets back to her real game in the big pictures, taking the extra time afforded to demonstrate the extra depth, better emotional range and charisma she's capable of. Sure, it's still her struggles with Big (who by the way actually has a name now, but we'll skip that spoiler) that are the driving force of the film, but more than ever this time you really do feel something for this character who has spent so much time observing life yet is unable to decipher its mysteries for herself.

There is one important update for this story, that being the glam and the gear: considered trend-setting in its time, now the reruns and DVDs seem sort-of dated. But with this movie the drinks, the diamonds and the duds get a lush 2008 refresh, which also continue to enhance the underlying current of *Sex and the City:* try as you may, you can't squash your problems with purchases. They wear even more millions of dollars in jewelry and couture this time around, yet they still cannot conquer their personal demons. Luckily the ending of the film, which by the way is entirely guessable, does touch on the reality that sometimes the absence of fabulous can end up resulting true emotional satisfaction.

The other three co-stars are fine – certainly good – but unless you are fully entranced by the generally self-inflicted woes of these shiny whiners, you may find it a bit tedious. Miranda, she hasn't grown a lick and Charlotte, still unable to get past herself, while Samantha remains the most twisted sister of them all. However, it is safe to say that Cattrall's cougar seems to have grown up a bit.....if only a bit. Still always fast with the R-rated punch line, still a nymphomaniac, but now in a much less perverted way. It is interesting to note: even the most casual of *SATC* fans know there's real-life stress between Cattrall and the rest of the cast, and in this story it just so happens she spends half the movie away living in L.A.....is it storyline or personal choice? Either way, this might be the conspiracy theory/ catty best part of the whole movie!

This Movie:
***Mother Of All Chick Flicks**
***Men Still Stink**
***Expensive Product Placement**

Ian Stark is a frequent TV and radio commentator on the film industry, and consults with private organizations on their collections. He is widely published on film and other arts/culture topics.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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Schedule for the week of Friday, June 6 to Thursday, June 12. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

GREENPORT THEATER
(631-477-8600)
Call for movies and show times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
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Sex and the City – Fri. 4, 7, 10 Sat. 1, 4, 7, 10 Sun. 1, 4, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 7
Indiana Jones – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10 Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10 Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 7

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)
(631-298-SHOW)

Call for show times.
Kung Fu Panda, Don't Mess with the Zohan, The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian, Indiana Jones: Crystal Skull, Sex and the City, The Strangers

MONTAUK MOVIE (+)
(631-668-2393)

Kung Fu Panda – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9 Sat.-Sun. 3:30, 7, 9

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)

Before the Rains – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 7 Sat.-Sun. 3, 7
Fugitive Pieces – Fri.-Thurs. 5
The Counterfeiters – Fri.-Thurs. 9

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(631-324-0448)

Indiana Jones – Fri.-Sun. 12:45, 4:10, 7:20, 10:15 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:20, 10:15
Sex and the City – Fri.-Sun. 12, 4, 7:15, 10:20 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:15, 10:20
Kung Fu Panda – Fri.-Sun. 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7, 9:30
Chronicles of Narnia – Fri.-Sun. 11:45, 3:50, 6:50, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 3:50, 6:50, 10
Iron Man – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4:20, 7:30, 10:10 Mon.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:30, 10:10
What Happens in Vegas – Fri.-Sat. 1:15, 4:15, 7:40, 10:25 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:40, 10:25

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Indiana Jones – Fri.-Sat. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:15
Kung Fu Panda – Fri. 12:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10 Sat. 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10 Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40 Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:40
You Don't Mess with the Zohan – Fri.-Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30
The Strangers – Fri.-Sat. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45 Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 Mon.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:20
Iron Man – Fri.-Sat. 1, 4, 7, 10 Sun. 1, 4, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7

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Tiffany Razzano's

MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Before the Rains (PG-13)

A young Indian man living in southern India in the 1930s is torn between his hopes for the future and his loyalty to local tribal customs and traditions when it's discovered that his boss, a British spice grower living in India, is having an affair with a married woman from a local village.

The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian (PG)

Following the popular *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, siblings Peter, Susan, Edmund and Lucy are pulled back into the world of Narnia one year later, but discover more than 1,000 years have passed in the fantasy world. They again team up with Aslan, this time to overthrow the evil General Miraz, who is acting as king, and restore the exiled heir, Prince Caspian, to the throne.

The Counterfeiters (R)

The true story of the largest counterfeit ring in history. In 1936, Salomon "Sally" Sorowitsch, an underworld counterfeiter, is thrown into a concentration camp, where he is handpicked by the Nazis to produce fake foreign currency in order to weaken the economy of Germany's enemies.

Fugitive Pieces (R)

The leader of an archaeological dig in Nazi-occupied Poland discovers seven-year-old Jakob, who had just witnessed the murder of his family and kidnapping of his sister, hiding at the site. As Jakob gets older, he is haunted by the tragedy and is consumed by the uncertainty of his sister's fate.

Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13)

Harrison Ford is back as the archaeologist, professor and adventurer Indiana Jones, fired from his post at Marshall College after returning to the real world because of suspicions of the government. On his way out of town, he meets Mutt (Shia LaBeouf), who convinces him to travel to Peru to search for the Crystal Skyll of Akator.



Iron Man (PG-13)

Robert Downey Jr. is given his chance to bring yet another comic book character to life. When wealthy industrialist and inventor Tony Stark (Downey) is kidnapped and forced to build a weapon that could cause immense devastation, he instead creates a high-tech suit of armor and escapes. He vows to use his suit to protect the world from evil.

Kung Fu Panda (PG)

Jack Black lends his voice to Po, a slacker panda and kung fu fanatic who becomes an unlikely hero when he is unexpectedly chosen to fulfill an ancient prophecy and become a kung fu master. And when the evil snow leopard Tai Lung escapes from prison, Po must step up to save the day. Also starring Dustin Hoffman, Angelina Jolie, Jackie Chan, Lucy Liu, Seth Rogen and David Cross.

Sex and the City (R)

HBO's "Sex in the City" girls – Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall, Kristin Davis and Cynthia Nixon – reunite for the big screen. The movie picks up four years after the TV show ended and producers have been pretty hush-hush about any plot twists that can be expected. Jennifer Hudson and Chris Noth also star.

The Strangers (R)

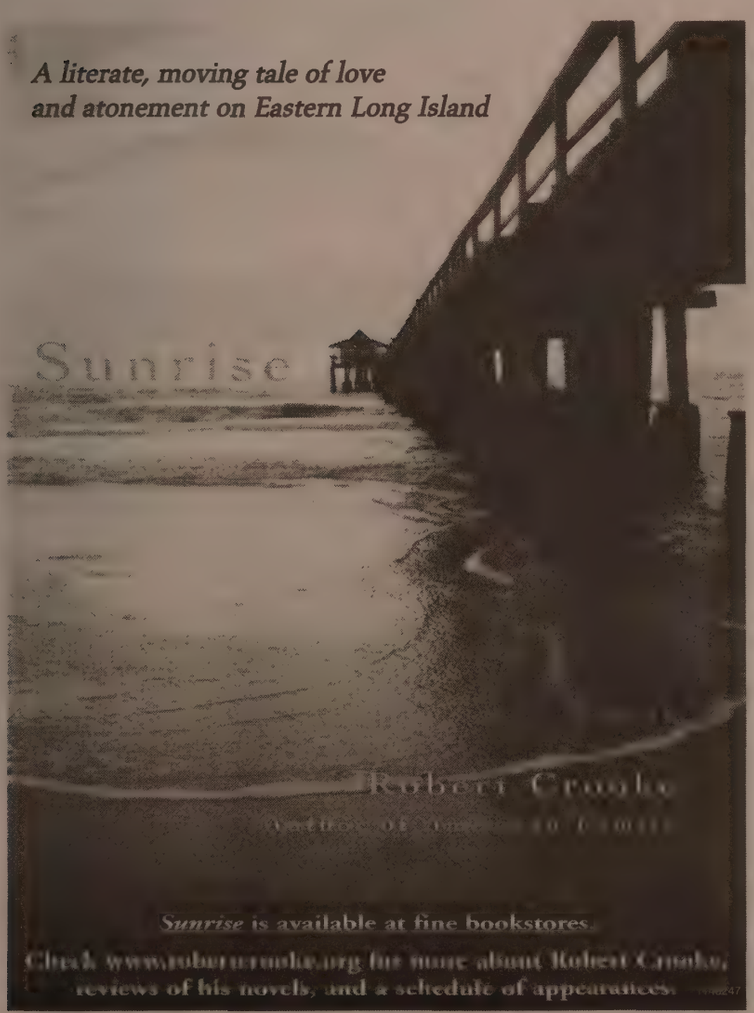
Kristin McKay (Liv Tyler) and James Hoyt (Scott Speedman), a young couple staying at the Hoyts' summer home after attending a friend's wedding nearby, are terrorized by mysterious, masked invaders.

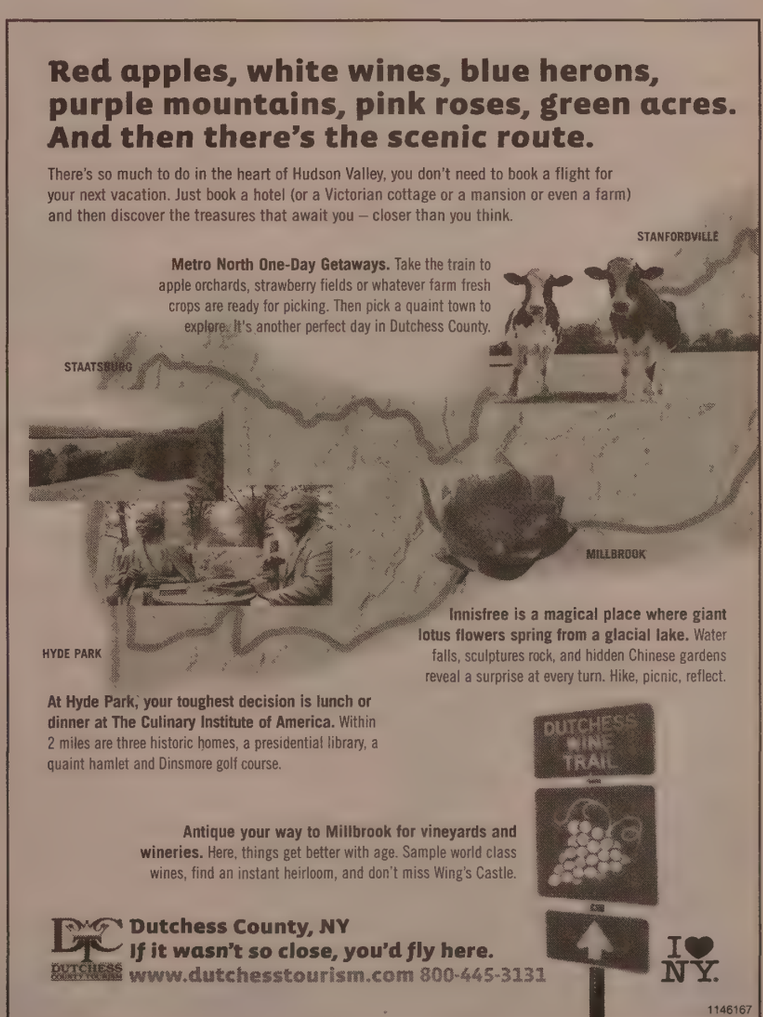
The Visitor (PG-13)

Bored with his life, college professor Walter Vale (Richard Jenkins) returns to his NYC home from a conference to find that a young foreign couple has moved in. Victims of a real estate scam, the couple has nowhere to go. Vale allows them to stay with him and an unlikely connection begins, changing his life.

You Don't Mess with the Zohan (PG)

Adam Sandler stars as Zohan Dvir, a Mossad agent who fakes his own death in order to move to New York City and pursue his dream of becoming a hairdresser. Eventually he's recognized, risking his new life and career.





Nightlife

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

75 MAIN – DJ and dancing. No cover. Located at 75 Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-7575.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Live music from 6-9 p.m. Happy Hour every Friday night from 5 to 7:30 p.m., featuring music and buy 1 get 1 free drinks. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Live music. No cover charge. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BEACH BAR – TGIF Weekend Kickoff Party. $2.50 domestic bottles until 11 p.m. Hosted by DJ Doug O'Mara and level Vodka. Doors open at 8 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

CIGAR BAR – Latino Night. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DOCKERS – Dave Tyler every Friday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

DUNE – Open every Friday and Saturday night and Sunday of holiday weekends from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

FIDDLERS COVE – Karaoke. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

GURNEY'S INN – Dance with DJ Des and DJ Linda every Friday and Saturday night. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Friday Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. with free food at the bar. Outdoor patio. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Howie Seagull, guitarist. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – All night Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to midnight. DJ Dory. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Dana Fuchs Band at 8 p.m. $25. Booga Sugar at 10 p.m. $25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TURTLE CROSSING – Live music every Friday night with Mama Lee & Friends from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – Live music. Located at 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

75 MAIN – Unity Band, 10 p.m. No cover. Located at 75 Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-7575.

ALMONCELLO – Karaoke every Saturday night starting at 10:30 p.m. Located at 290 Montauk

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Live music from 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Happy Hour every Friday night from 5 to 7:30 p.m., featuring music and buy 1 get 1 free drinks. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Talk of the Town, a Cars/Pretenders tribute band. 9 p.m. No cover charge. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

ATLANTICA RESTAURANT – The Mambo Loco Quartet will be performing from 7-11 p.m. Located at 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

BEACH BAR – Happy Hour at 2 p.m. Ladies Night where ladies' drink for $2 until 11 p.m. Featuring DJ Brad and DJ Joey Jammz. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

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Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

DOCKERS – Paul Mahos every Friday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 8

ATLANTICA RESTAURANT – The Mambo Loco Quartet will be performing from 7-11 p.m. Located at 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

BAMBOO – 2-for-1-sushi and drink specials every Sunday. Open 7 nights a week. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

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DOCKERS – Sunday afternoon Happy Hour. 2-for-1 drinks, Paul Mahos Band live from 1 to 4 p.m. and the lobster bake special. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

EAST HAMPTON POINT – Live reggae on Sundays from 6 to 9 p.m. Located at Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2800.

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THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Inner Roots at 10 p.m. $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

DOCKERS – Big Tuesdays – every Tuesday is the lobster bake special with Happy Hour specials at the bar and Paul Mahos starting at 6 p.m. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

BEACH BAR – Employees Night. DJ Dollar Bill and guest DJs. Free admission for East End employees, free cab ride and free midnight BBQ. $2.50 bottles 8-11:30 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

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THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Creamsicles, 9 p.m. $10. Little Head Thinks, 11 p.m. $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

BUCKLEY'S INN BETEEN – Karaoke, 9 p.m.–1 a.m. Located at 139 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7197.

FIDDLERS COVE – Acoustic open mic with host Telly at 8 p.m. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

After traveling to Italy in the late 1970s and through the '80s, I tried to reproduce the food I ate there upon returning home. I quickly realized that it would be difficult because the recipes greatly depended on the raw ingredients. While I understood that fresh produce was important for my replication, the products that are at an Italian farming community's disposal were not locally available for me. Since then, of course, farmers markets have sprouted up on city streets and in town squares across the nation. The available fruits and vegetables have been planted, grown and harvested with only freshness and flavor in mind – not shelf life or shipping schedules.



Photo by S. Galardi

Here on the East End, however, we do live in a farming community. There's a whole range of fresh food out here. Picking up and preparing local produce simply brings out the entire culinary experience, engages your senses and enriches your life. When I pick up my CSA order (Community Supported Agriculture) at the Green Thumb, an organic market in Water Mill, or visit some of the other local farm stands, I make a connection with the farmers and form a partnership. In choosing locally grown products, we support our agriculture and our environment.

My market basket at the Green Thumb yielded rhubarb, spring onions and asparagus. Inspiration took me directly into the kitchen, where I prepared tart rhubarb compote with plenty of refrigerator shelf life to marry well with all manner of grilled meats. I sliced and roasted the shiny white spring onion bulbs with olive oil and thyme leaves. Then, I tossed the onion with sautéed mushrooms and spread the mixture over a fresh pizza crust. For that night I prepared orecchiette with fresh ricotta and asparagus. We ate a great dinner, with some goodies waiting in the wings, of course.

RHUBARB COMPOTE

The bold tartness of rhubarb makes a versatile and refreshing side for grilled meats.

Yield: about 8 ounces

1 pound rhubarb, leaves discarded
2/3 cup sugar
1 whole clove
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
Grated zest of lemon
Scant tablespoon lemon juice

1. Rinse rhubarb stalks and cut into 1-inch pieces. Put into a heavy saucepan with the sugar, cloves, cinnamon, lemon zest and juice. Cover and simmer over low heat until the rhubarb has broken down completely, about 12-15 minutes, then stir to mix. Discard clove then taste to adjust sweetness. Can prepare up to one week ahead. Refrigerate, covered in a suitable container until ready to use.

ROAST SPRING ONIONS

Spring onions are pulled when their tops are still green. They have a definite bulb formation with the same concentric formation as 'dry' onions. The varieties pulled before the bulb has formed are scallions.

Yield: About 1 cup

1 bunch spring onions
Coarse (kosher) salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons fresh thyme leaves
3-4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

1. Trim and discard the onions' lengthy green leaves. Slice the onions into thirds crosswise. Arrange in a single layer on a baking sheet lined with parchment paper. Sprinkle the slices with coarse salt, freshly ground pepper, fresh thyme leaves and olive oil.

2. Place in preheated oven and roast about 35-40 minutes. Some outer rings may blacken, which can be discarded. Can be made up to several days ahead. Refrigerate in a suitable container.

ORECCHIETTE WITH RICOTTA AND ASPARAGUS

Serves 4

For the sauce
1/2 pound fresh ricotta
1/2 cup light cream
1/2 pound asparagus
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2-3 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

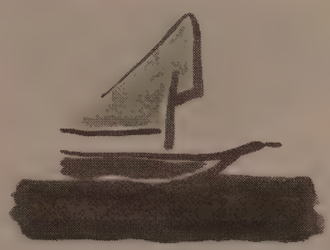
For the pasta
1 pound orecchiette
2 tablespoons coarse (kosher) salt for the pasta water

1. Drain ricotta in a sieve over a bowl in the refrigerator for several hours or overnight. Discard the drained liquid and place ricotta and cream in a saucepan. Stir to mix and simmer, stirring over low heat for 3-4 minutes. Season ricotta mixture with salt, pepper and parsley and stir to mix.

2. Break asparagus spears where they naturally bend and discard tough ends. Cut vegetable into two-inch pieces then place in a skillet barely covered with water and bring to the boil. Cook asparagus at a brisk simmer until tender about 3-4 minutes, then drain and pat dry. Add cooked asparagus to ricotta mixture.

3. Meanwhile, bring a large, 5 quart pot of water to the boil. Add salt and put in the pasta all at once. Stir the pasta to separate and maintain a boil while the pasta is cooking. Cook for about 9-12 minutes or until al dente. Add about 1/4 cup pasta water to the ricotta/asparagus mixture before draining.

4. Drain the pasta in a colander and immediately transfer to a warm serving bowl. Pour over the ricotta and asparagus mixture and gently toss to completely coat with the sauce. Serve at once.



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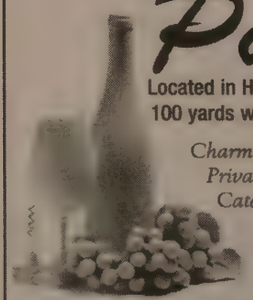
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By Tricia Rayburn

Still skeptical that food that does a body good can't possibly please the palate? One visit to Sunset Café, the casual take-out or eat-in restaurant located around the corner from the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, will make you a believer.



Featuring an expansive menu of fresh soups, salads, sandwiches and more made from organic and, when seasonally possible, locally grown ingredients, Sunset Café offers feel-good fill-ups at reasonable prices. Paninis are popular, and customer favorites reportedly include the grilled honey mustard chicken with swiss cheese ($10.45), and the tuna melt ($9.85), both served on multigrain health bread. Vegetarian options abound, like the creamy butternut squash soup ($3.75 - $4.85), and melted brie with avocado and apple slices on pumpernickel bread ($9.85). Breakfast lovers who also love to sleep in can order their favorite meal all day, and choose from whole wheat and honey waffles ($5.45), a yogurt parfait with granola clusters, mixed fruit and honey ($7.50), and more.

While devotees would be hard-pressed to tire of the standard selections, they also won't want to miss out on a variety of daily specials. My mouth began watering as soon as I read the Sandwich of the Day's contents – freshly sliced turkey, thin pineapple slices, Dutch-imported Gouda, and cranberry-jalapeno jam on multigrain health bread – and for good reason. The bread was warm and crunchy, the cheese gooey but not greasy, and the pineapple's sweetness was balanced perfectly by the jam's tartness. The Salad of the Day consisted of spinach topped with strawberries, walnuts, balsamic vinaigrette and chevre, and proved to be an ideal complement to my panini and freshly brewed iced tea. All together, it was a perfect meal for a perfect, early-summer afternoon – fresh, light and filling.

Those looking for a quick boost also have many options. Several varieties of free-trade, organic coffee ($1.35 – $2.25) are brewed fresh throughout the day, and caffeine alternatives, like lattes ($3.85 - $4.85), cappuccinos ($4.45 - $5.85) and macchiatos ($4.45 - $5.85) are made to order. (After asking to be surprised with their adrenaline-pumping pick, I enjoyed a not-too-strong, not-too-sweet iced caramel macchiato with a healthy dose of whipped cream.) Fresh smoothies ($3.50 - $5.50) are also made to order; customers can choose from a variety of organic fruits, and add herbal infusions, like wheat grass, echinacea and more, for an extra $1.50. Delicious muffins, cupcakes and cookies are provided by Peconic Baking Company, in Riverhead.

While dining at Sunset Café will leave you energized and invigorated, you still might be inclined to hang around a while. The décor is soothing – walls are painted in earthy shades of orange, yellow, brown and aqua, and fresh breezes flow through four sets of doors that open from the dining area onto a small outdoor patio. And while swimming, shopping and socializing await, those in less of a hurry can surf the Internet on two Mac stations or via free Wi-Fi, play Scrabble or Monopoly, and catch up on current events displayed on a large flat-screen. Those who hang around long enough can even partake in the café's new wine and martini bar, which is currently open from 5-11 p.m. on weekend nights, and will eventually open every night later in the summer.

This is only the second season for Sunset Café, which is owned by Carrie Coakley, who also owns Magic's Pub, The Artful Dodger and Westhampton Seabreeze Motel. But if the eatery's fresh selections, inviting atmosphere and loyal health food converts are any indication, it won't be long before it joins the ranks of Westhampton Beach's must-stop staples.

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Side Dish *Aji Jones*

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The Beacon in Sag Harbor will open for lunch every weekend, Friday to Sunday, 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. beginning Friday, June 6. Come July, lunch will be available from Thursday to Monday. The Beacon has a spectacular view of sunsets over Sag Harbor Cove on summer nights. Watching the boats glide by from tables on The Beacon's second story deck sets the stage for a perfect dinner experience. For more information call The Beacon at (631) 725-7088.

Alison is now at The Maidstone Arms Inn and Tavern. The restaurant is open for dinner Wednesday through Saturday from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. They also serve brunch on Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more information call Alison at (631) 324-5400.

Jedediah's at the **Jedediah Hawkins Inn** in Jamesport now serves lunch and dinner al fresco throughout the summer season. The restaurant is open for lunch Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and Sunday brunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner is also served Sunday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Specials include: three-course lunch prix fixe (through the month of June) for $20.08 per person plus tax and gratuity, as well as high cheese daily from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. For further information or reservations call Jedediah's at (631) 722-2900.

Harbor Bistro in East Hampton presents their first wine dinner of the season on Wednesday, June 11th at 6 p.m. The five-course menu, created by executive chef Damien O'Donnell, will be paired with international wines. Cost of the dinner is $85 perperson. Reservations are recommended. The menu is as follows: panko crisped Peconic Bay oyster, ossetra caviar and yuzu crème fraiche; Prosecco Spago Veneto, Botter, Italy NV; ancho dusted dayboat sea scallops, lobster-corn relish, black truffles and lime; Albarino, Burgans, Spain 2005; duck breast salad with prosciutto, braised lentils, watercress and pistachio-sherry vinaigrette; Chianti Classico, Rodano, Italy 2004; herb-crusted Colorado lamb rack, quinoa tabouli, tomato pistou and portobello jus; Cotes du Rhone, Andezon, France 2006; lemon grass parfait, grilled pineapple and Thai basil; and Moscato d' Asti, Sourgal, Italy. For reservations or further information on the restaurant, call Harbor Bistro at (631) 324-7300.

Magic's Pub in Westhampton Beach is now offering brunch every Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is a complimentary soda, juice, iced tea, coffee, tea, hot chocolate, or mimosa included with each entrée at the table (this promotion is not available at the bar). The brunch menu includes: bagel with lox and cream cheese served with capers, tomato, onion, and romaine leaves; three large golden-brown pancakes served with syrup; four wedges of fluffy thick- cut French toast served with syrup; two eggs served any style with home fries or French fries and your choice of bacon, sausage or ham; the omelet of the day with three fluffy eggs prepared with our chef's choice of ingredients, served with home fries or French fries. Magic's Pub is open daily year round, serving lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., dinner from 5 p.m. to midnight and brunch Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further information call Magic's Pub at (631) 288-6105.

One Ocean in Bridgehampton is now serving a $23 prix fixe. The prix fixe is available Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday all night, and Friday and Saturday until 7 p.m. They also have $22 prime rib night on Tuesday, $21 shrimp night on Wednesday, and brunch Friday to Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information or reservations call One Ocean at (631) 537-5665.

The Jamesport Manor Inn continues to offer diners the perfect location to sip in the landscape and history of the North Fork each Sunday while it serves Sunday Buffet Brunch. Executive Chef Eric Rickmers' menu includes: Kobe beef brisket; Scottish salmon with arugula pesto; waffles with strawberry sauce; sugardale bacon; black forest ham; maple sausage; penne with goat cheese, tomatoes and spinach; Danish and crisps; and a made to order omelette station. While you are visiting, be sure to visit the Rosalie Dimon Gallery, located on the 2nd Floor. The gallery features selected East End artists, artifacts, photos, and the history of the original 1850s Manor House. Service begins at 11:30 a.m. Call 631-722-0500 for reservations and information.

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

Paul Rafferty at Grenning Gallery

Local scenes of Sag Harbor are not that unusual, but always welcomed. Especially those by British artist Paul Rafferty, whose current exhibit is at Sag Harbor's Grenning Gallery.

One unique aspect of Rafferty's paintings is the confluence ofevocations. In other words, while his settings are Sag Harbor, such images also recall other times and places – times like the turn-of-the-century, places like France and even England.

This is not to suggest that all of Rafferty's pieces feature Sag Harbor. There's one particularly arresting work, "Orange Umbrellas, Juan Les Pins", that's obviously set in France. Its close-up perspective distinguishes it from local beach scenes, reminding this critic somehow of Eric Fischl's "St. Tropez" series several years ago. The lack of facial definition is certainly one similarity shared by the two artists.

Rafferty's "long-shots" of places like "Sagg Main, Contre Jour" are complete with umbrellas and people who although we can see them on the beach, are still without features. This ambience creates an isolation effect in direct contradiction to the artist's warm colors and light. We feel comfortable looking at the environment, as we simultaneously feel removed from it. Such opposition is perhaps one of Rafferty's most interesting elements.

His paintings celebrating Sag Harbor's village life have a closer point-of-view, including two women walking down Main Street and three young girls looking into a shop window. Again, the faces are blurred in the first painting; the girls are turned away from us in the second piece. The contradictory effect is similar to the one in the beach scene: distraction and comfort combined.



Photo by M.W. Weiss

Work by Paul Rafferty

This opposition works, even though it might be an intuitive and unconscious response by Rafferty. We can't help but look at the artist's beach and Main Street images in a nostalgic way, even though years may have passed since we experienced the places directly. We may feel both connected to such images and separated from them. Isn't this what happens when we get older, when we visit our old haunts where we grew up, knowing that things are never the same, wishing that they could be the same?

Is that what's meant by "You can't go home again?"

Paul Rafferty's exhibit will be on view at the Grenning Gallery until June 22. Call 631-725-8469.

HONORING THE ARTIST: LOUISE TRAMONTANO

Looking at this week's cover featuring a Westhampton farmstand, we would never guess that its artist, Louise Tramontano, has been around the world. While the local scene is loaded with lush color and interesting detail, so are her works celebrating such diverse countries as Africa, Mali and India. For example, her flowers are ablaze with striking hues, her close-ups are stunning.

We are curious to learn how Tramontano landed in these exotic and provocative places.

Q: Let's start at the beginning before you tell us why you traveled to Mali, for example. You haven't always been an artist, right?

A: I decided I wanted to go into an agricultural business with my husband, so with $5,000 and our three-month old daughter, we went across the country, visiting places like cherry farms in Montana and grain farms in Iowa. My husband said, "How would you like to grow flowers?" And I said, "I can learn that."

Q: So you opened up a retail garden center in Long Island. That relates to your art subjects.

A: Yes. I studied botanical art at the Bronx Botanical Gardens and at the Isabel O'Neil Studio in Manhattan. I leaned how to paint on wood and fire screens, for example. The next step was to paint on canvas, which I started doing four years ago.

Q: It was your experience with your gardening center that lead to your travels.

A: We volunteered for various places to teach the people agricultural skills. For example, we worked at a women's co-operative in Mali drying fruit. The women were incredible. It was so dusty and dry at the edge of the Sahara desert. It was 115 degrees, and we didn't even get sunburn.

Q: What stands out in your mind as a result of this experience?

A: It was extremely peaceful. The women were "in the moment." Our interpreter said people there don't strive for things. People here want cars, iPods, TV sets. For me, to experience people like that, it was like life was in slow motion.

Q: What strides did the women achieve as far as making their life better?

A: They used to have to climb trees to pick fruit that was used for baby formula and protein. Six years ago, the co-op replaced that method, and they don't have to climb trees anymore.

Q: What was you life like when you were there?

A: We lived in a concrete building, watched children playing with a half - deflated soccer ball under a mango tree. We ate French bread, goat meat and peas cooked outside in a big pot. The food was very good.

Q: You also volunteered closer to home, in New Orleans, in the aftermath of Katrina.

A: We drove emergency vehicles. I managed 250 volunteers, getting them to sites to deliver things like food.

Q: How do you see your art having a connection to all these good deeds you have done?

A: I hope that through my art I can show the real world, that there are stark differences among people, but we are all alike, too.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

You may email Louise Tramontano at tlt431@yahoo.com

Dan's Papers *covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Kelly Merritt and Dan Rattiner.*

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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OPENING RECEPTIONS

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – 6/6 – 5-8 p.m. "The Face," an EEAC painting and drawing show. On display through July 11. Located at 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-0900.

GALERIE BELAGE – 6/7 – 6-9 p.m. "Breaking the Walls of Bias: Art by Survivors," on display through July 1. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALLERY SAG HARBOR – 6/7-8 – 12-5:30 p.m. "A Tribute to Grey Gardens," artwork by Lois Wright. Located at 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – 6/7 – 4-7 p.m. Photography by Ken Van Sickle on display through June 7. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN – 6/7 – 4-6 p.m. "Nature Studies" by Michele Pecora Viscosi. Located at 216 Main St., Amagansett.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – 6/7 – 5-7 p.m. "Natural Bodies," work by painter Sally Breen and sculptor Setha Low. On display through June 23. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – 6/7 – 5-7 p.m. "Yard Sales," photography by Adam Bartos, on display through July 7. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

SYLVESTER & CO. AT HOME – 6/7 – 5-8 p.m. "Nomad Sky," the work of Perry Burns on display through July 1. 5-8 p.m. Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

WALK TALL GALLERY – 6/7 – 5-9 p.m. "Occupied Tibet... Enduring Spirit," photography by Ken Silver. On diplay through a June 12 benefit for Tibet, from 5-8 p.m. Open Tuesday to Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

EZAIR GALLERY – 6/7 – 6-8 p.m. "A Line to Dream," the work of Wanda Murphy, through June 30. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – 6/7 – 6-8 p.m. "Ice Cream Social," by Mitchell Schorr and invited guests. Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – 6/8 – 1-4 p.m. Frank Latorre's Butterfly Series through June 30. 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

CANIO'S GALLERY – 6/8 – 4-6 p.m. "Water – Land – Water," by painters Anne Seelbach and Christine

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Chew Smith. Located at 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

GALLERIES

ARTISTS GALLERY – Haitian art. Located at 403 Main St. Greenport. 631-477-8555.

ART SITES GALLERY – "Animal Instinct," constructions by Arnaldo Morales on display through June 29. Open Thursday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

ASHAWAGH HALL – The East End Photographers Group 20th Anniversary Exhibition. Open Sat. and Sun. 12-5 p.m. and weekdays 1-5 p.m. Located at Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton, NY. 631-726-6835.

ATELIER GALLERY – Works by Vincent Quatroche Sr., the Jazz Man. Celebrating 60 years of original jazz art. Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BASEMENT GALLERY – "A Tribute to Rose Graubart Ignatow," drawings and paintings from the 1930s-1990s. Open Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or by appointment. Located 9 Albertines Ln., East Hampton. 631-329-2927.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY – "Rock – paper – scissors," featuring work by Salvador Dali, William Hosterman, Sarah Prescott, David Nyce, Garance and Jury Smith. On special display through June 7 at 132 Front St., the former site of the North Fork Press, Greenport.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper of the 20th century through contemporary. Located at 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Being Woven," a multi media exhibition by Monica Rezman. Runs through June 9. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. Located at 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY GALLERY – "In Our Own Images: A Celebration of Local Black Culture," artwork by established painters and teenage artists. Located at 2638 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – "20th and 21st Century Painting and Sculpture." Open year-round. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CELADON GALLERY – "Out of the Earth" members' invitational, on display through June 23. Open Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Spring Impressions" on display through June 11. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – The former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. The mid-century beach house contains early modernist furnishings and found objects. The property also includes an artist/fisherman cottage, archive hut, gardens and outside sculptures. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – Nine fluorescent light works by Dan Flavin and "Knife Cuts" by Imi Knoebel. Open Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located on Corwith Avenue off Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1476.

DeCORDOVA GALLERY – "Salud! Here's to Your Health," on display through June 29. Open Fridays from 3-7 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 12-6 p.m. and also by appointment. Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY – Located at 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DESIGN STUDIO – "Romantic Chinese Landscapes," photography by John Deng. Open daily. 2393 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1999.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – The Annual Hamptons Show. On display through June 16. Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Open Friday through Sunday, 12-6 p.m. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE NOUVELLE – Open Saturday and Sunday 12-6 p.m. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

PICK OF THEWEEK

GALERIE BELAGE – 6/7 – 6-9 p.m. "Breaking the Walls of Bias: Art by Survivors," on display through July 1. Located at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALLERY MERZ – Through June 17, paintings by Christina Schlesinger and photography by Nicholas Bergery. Open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – "Local Yield." Exhibition through June 11. Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900. Gidstein.com.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Paintings and pastels by Christine Chew Smith and Lynne Heffner. Open Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Saturday and Sunday 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

GRENNING GALLERY – The latest works by Paul Rafferty. Open Sunday–Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

GUILD HALL GALLERY – 70th Annual Guild Hall Artist Member's Exhibition. Artists whose last names that start with A-L will be on display through June 7. Guild Hall, located at 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – "The Life We Choose," a one-woman show by Harriet Sawyer on display through June 12. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

KESZLER GALLERY – British graffiti artist Banksy. Located at 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Young Emerging Artists." Gallery hours are Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – "100 Vessels." $10 for the general public, $8 for seniors, free for LHR members. Located at 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Currently located at 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. Located at 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Paper Transformed – Origami." The gallery is open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – An exhibition of early graphic works by Adolph Gottlieb. Through July 26. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

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Ayurvedic principles operate on the theory that the human physical body is made up of the same elements that make up the rest of the world: earth, water, fire, air, and ether. At any given time, depending on factors such as the season, the environment, body type, and personal habits, different elements may be more or less present in the body. When one element is dominant, an imbalance occurs. This imbalance will manifest itself on many levels: from skin rashes to jaw clenching, from constipation to moodiness. In Ayurveda, work will be done to correct this imbalance.

People inherently have certain dominant traits in their bodies. Their Ayurvedic makeup will be some combination of the three types, or "koshas": Pitta (fire), Kapha (water), and Vata (air). A tendency towards oily skin suggests the presence of Kapha in the body. Dry skin demonsrates Vata. And if you are susceptible to hot, fiery rashes, you probably have a lot of Pitta. These koshas manifest themselves on the physical, emotional, mental, and spiritual planes. The purpose of Ayurveda is to acknowledge the presence of these three koshas,



and to bring them into balance. Only when the body is balanced is optimal health possible.

Ayurvedic consultant Jolie Parcher explained that "Ayurveda looks at the big picture." Instead of focusing on the symptoms, it focuses on the cause. For example, a typical western solution to allergies is the use of an antihistamine. But in Ayurveda, the first question would be "Why is my body reacting this way to this certain element?" There is probably something in your lifestyle, diet, or environment that is causing an imbalance. If you can find out what that is, then you can address your allergy head-on instead of always battling the symptoms.

Parcher, who founded Mandala Ayurveda and Healing Arts (MAHA) in Amagansett, explains that in Ayurveda, the definition of health is different than in Western medicine. "It means being without disease, sure, but it also means having a balance of the doshas, being happy, realizing your essential nature, and doing good work. This is one of the components of good health. When someone has all the right foods and is in good shape, this might still be missing. Health is acknowledging that we need to live our gift. Helping, working, thriving."

Parcher's passion for Ayurveda has developed into a wide range of knowledge, and a way to deal with all of life's challenges. And it has extended to her husband and her two young sons. The other day, her 12-year-old came up to her and said, "Mom, I have poison ivy so I put coconut oil on it because it's cooling, right?" Parcher was proud of her son for thinking in terms of balancing the problem at hand. But she took him a step further. "Let's look at the properties of poison ivy. Yes, it's hot, but it's also a little wet. So while coconut oil is good because it's cooling, we also need something that will dry it out. Calamine lotion is cooling and drying." It was so clear, and he understood. But Parcher wanted to go even further. "In the meantime," she explained. "I told him to make sure he didn't eat anything that has a sharp spiciness to it. Eat heavier, cooler foods. And he had a baseball game that day, which I knew would aggravate it. So I gave him some cooling breathwork to do."

This is the essence of Ayurveda: to acknowledge what's going on with your body and address it on every level. Parcher goes through this same process with her clients every day, and she takes them through the process of creating an Ayurvedic plan that fits their lives.

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Coming to Your Partner's Emotional Rescue



Photo by Beth Troy

As a man, breast cancer isn't a disease that stares me in the face every time I look in the mirror. In fact, only about 1,200 American men per year are diagnosed with breast cancer in a year compared to over 200,000 women. For men, we experience breast cancer from the periphery, as husbands, sons, brothers, and friends. Our struggle does not come in the form of overcoming chemotherapy or surgical procedures. Instead, we are stranded on the sideline as cheerleaders, feeling otherwise helpless. But we aren't helpless, we aren't bystanders.

The 21st century has told men that they no longer have to be chivalrous – that women are more than capable of fending for themselves – they're our equals and sometimes our betters, but no one can exist without help and support.

The breast, though primarily utilitarian, is also a symbol of sexuality and beauty. The psychological toll of having a mastectomy is much greater than that of having a lung removed. This is by no means a superficial response, but one of cultural, social and interpersonal constraints, which can have long-term effects. While men are powerless when it comes to the surgery, our help as both supporters and listeners are immeasurable.

Men react in different ways to breast cancer. As a "bystander" men sometimes find themselves self-conscious of everything they say and do. Others grow callous or removed. And while ignoring the problem isn't the proper answer, existing as you always have isn't as far a stretch as you think. By harping on the situation, whether for fear or for a lack of understanding, men make matters worse. The process is hard enough for women without their significant other bringing up his fears all the time. The truth is, it isn't your problem. You must understand that everything that the man feels, a woman feels to the Nth degree. Knowing your wife and her ability to cope is extremely important when discussing her breast cancer. Breast cancer survivors say they don't want to hear their partener's fears compounded with their own, make facing the disease even worse. That said, knowing your spouse and her threshold is very important, because you too have to face breast cancer. You have to deal with the fears and reality of it, and women fighting cancer want to know that their husbands care, that they understand, and if they don't understand at least they are trying to. Only a small minority of men will personally battle with breast cancer. For men that experience breast cancer through their significant others, there are support groups and hotlines that can help. Surviving breast cancer doesn't have to be a two-against-the-world scenario. Speaking to women and men that have gone through everything that you are going through can be extremely helpful.

Also, as a man your job is to listen. The majority of you aren't doctors. It isn't your body. You have no real control over anything. You must accept that and then go forward. Supporting and listening to your significant other is so important. You can spend days on the Internet doing research, but without listening to what is actually going on in her life, you will be completely lost.

You must also maintain your sense of humor. As they say, laughter is the best medicine. In studies, women seem to truly appreciate a sense of humor when staring adversity in the face. Don't change who you are. Trying to be someone you're not isn't the answer. Be yourself. Don't walk on eggshells. Anyone can pick up on apprehension, and people in a heightened sense of awareness will see it in an instant. It only makes matters worse.

Bring flowers. It sounds silly, but little things can make a big difference. A bouquet of her favorite flowers is a simple, yet appreciated way of showing your affection. It's these little things that can change everything. All the doctors in the world cannot restore her happiness. Your job is to be strong and supportive, to listen when she speaks, to make her life more enjoyable, and to get her mind off the struggle, but, to also deal with the disease. When in doubt, and as often as you can, tell her she's strong and amazing and beautiful.

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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Start the Regime, Do a Food Diary, Drop the Weight

By Laurie Newell

Summer is virtually here. So are warmer days, vacations and that dreaded trip to the store for a bathing suit. All that inactivity over the winter, once covered up by heavier clothing, is about to be revealed. While fitness should be a regular activity all year round there are some steps you can take now to help slim down and tone up.

Unless you are under a doctor's supervision it's not recommended to lose more than two pounds per week. This is a slow but safe amount to lose. Losing too much weight too fast may result in fat loss but also bone and muscle loss as well. Crash diets lead to frustration and cravings resulting in abandoning your plan, overeating and gaining back the weight you lost. To really manage your weight you must make permanent lifestyle changes. By making changes slowly, you give yourself a chance to adapt to the change resulting in weight loss that stays off.

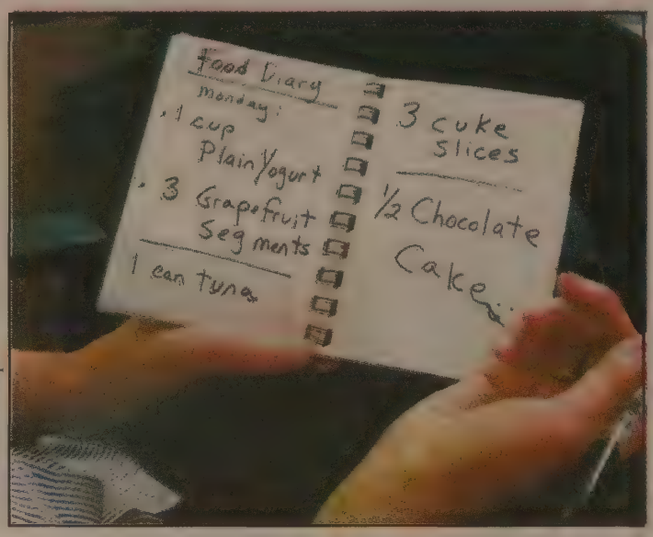


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To lose weight you need physical activity, and aerobic exercise burns the most calories. Aerobic activities include walking, biking, swimming and aerobic dance classes. The activity should be sustained for 30 to 45 minutes and elevate your heart rate. Many people want to lose their belly fat and want one exercise they can do for their stomachs. Unfortunately you can't spot reduce, but there are exercises that strengthen your abdominal muscles.

Strength training is also important. These exercises are done against resistance such as free weights, machines, tubing and even your own body weight. They should be performed slowly, with control, and aimed at strengthening a specific muscle. It is tempting to skip strength training, thinking that bigger muscles make you weigh more but the opposite is true. Even at rest, muscle burns more calories then fat. That means your basil metabolic rate (the amount of calories your body needs to maintain itself) is higher. Stronger muscles burn more calories even while sleeping! Sometimes people walk with hand or ankle weights attempting to do aerobic exercise and strength training at the same time. Unfortunately you are setting yourself up for injury. If you are walking fast enough to get aerobic benefit you are not really controlling the weights and isolating specific muscles. If you go slowly enough to strength train you are not moving fast enough to elevate your heart rate to a fat burning level. When you swing the arms and legs while wearing weights you put a lot of stress on your joints and this can lead to injury. For the best results separate your aerobic activity from your strength training routine.

Getting started is always the biggest challenge, but this simple program is easy to get going. If walking for 30 minutes is too much, break it up into two 15-minute or three 10-minute walks throughout the day. Actually schedule this time into your day and make it non-negotiable. Leaving it up in the air never works. Give it the same priority as work or a doctor's appointment.

Add abdominal crunches four days per week. Lie on the floor with the knees bent and feet flat. Bring your fingertips behind your head. Press your back flat, tighten your abdominal muscles and lift your head and shoulders off the floor. Only come up until you feel the abdominal muscles tighten and do not pull on your neck. Do three sets of ten.

Start a food diary and write down everything you eat and the calories. Don't show the dairy to anyone and be completely honest. This is not to make you obsessed with calorie counting but increase your awareness. After a week of compiling your food diary, you will begin to make some changes.

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The Golden Age of Fashion

Movie legends have always influenced fashion. Silver screen icons such as Greta Garbo, Marilyn Monroe, Audrey Hepburn, Grace Kelly and Elizabeth Taylor have helped to define today's fashion. "Old Hollywood" definitely put fashion in motion and set the stage for future generations.

During the silent era of film, Greta Garbo received much attention for her mysterious ways and sense of style. Sultry, chic and fashion forward on screen, Garbo preferred to dress casual and was known for wearing oversized dark sunglasses when she walked the streets of New York City (where she eventually lived out her life.)

Breakfast at Tiffany's was the perfect movie to showcase Audrey Hepburn's sense of style. Simplicity at its best. That "little black dress," long black gloves and diamond tiara will forever remain a symbol of fashion. Every woman should have at least one basic black dress for an evening affair, daytime soiree or a luncheon with friends. Coco Chanel was originally responsible for introducing the little black dress in the early '20s. A basic black dress works well for any occasion. Step it up with a set of pearls, cropped jacket and pair of classic patent leather pumps for a business meeting. For the evening, let your hair down, drop the pearls and jacket and put on a sexy pair of dangling diamond earrings to spice things up.

Grace Kelly will be remembered as one of the most beautiful women in Hollywood. Her sophisticated glamour has inspired designers and influenced millions of women internationally for over sixty years. Shirtwaist dresses, capri pants, low heels/ballerina shoes, silk/chiffon scarves and fabulous sunglasses (Chanel, Gucci and Christian Dior are great choices) were a significant part of Kelly's wardrobe. Edith Head, famous chief designer for Paramount Studios, designed many of Grace Kelly's looks for many movies including *To Catch a Thief, Rear Window* and *Dial M for Murder*.

Some Like it Hot comes to mind when we look at Marilyn Monroe's fashion history. Marilyn often wore nude/beige colored heels with her dresses to create an illusion that she was taller. The 5'5" film icon liked to wear everything skin tight. Tightly



fitted capris, halter dresses, slim skirts and cinched waists were her preference. Today Dolce & Gabbana and Prada are two lines that highlight this style.

Elizabeth Taylor is best known for her over indulgence in lavish jewelry. Taylor was famous for wearing pearls and diamonds. Elizabeth Taylor may have been married a few times, but it's no wonder she married Richard Burton twice. His first gift to her was a 33.19-carat diamond. Not too shabby...

Katharine Hepburn and Marlene Dietrich made wearing men's-style trousers look sexy. Dietrich was the first star to be seen wearing trousers in public. In 1930, she starred in her first American film where she debuted wearing a man's tuxedo. Many of the costumes Dietrich usually wore were extremely daring (like the strangely provocative black suit adorned with black feathers from the film *Shanghai Express*.)

The beauty, style and sophistication of the silver screen legends have influenced everyone, from high fashion designers to girls next door. Their styles will never fade and will remain as everlasting as their famous films.

There are many books that follow these legendary trendsetters. One of the latest to be added to the list is *Holly Would Dream* by Karen Quinn.

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The Polar Ice Caps Are Receding...Could Your Hair Be Next?

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Living on the East End with it's significant vegetation is conducive to cleaner air, but human genetics will surely win out in the fight of "hair today and gone tomorrow."

So to combat genetics most naturally, one must consider the permanent solution for hair loss, the individual hair follicle transplantation method. This technique ensures a natural look, without the "dolls head" appearance that marred the results of years past.



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Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

The Un-Hostile Hosta



Photo by April Gonzales

Hostas need little more than water to grow. They can tolerate sandy acid soil, and deep shade. Years ago I saw a mature specimen of crispy blue leaved Hosta "Big Daddy" in my friend Fleurette's garden. Its pointed, down turned leaves glowed in the shade. She had special ordered the perennial, unusual at the time, from a catalogue. Now it is easily available and very popular as it is one of the best big blue leaved varieties. Many types of hosta have been developed over the last 15 years, and all are just gorgeous additions to a shade garden, but Big Daddy is still one of my three favorites.

Okay – four favorites. Sum and Substance has leaves that are even larger that Big Daddy's, and a mature plant is a true garden specimen. The leaves are huge, rounded and upward arching, the form being accentuated by their yellow hue. This plant will also glow in the shade, but gets even brighter in the sun. I have a big bank of it behind my "Big Daddys". Unfortunately the flower is lavender, not white which I prefer. "August Moon" with its white flower, would work blended in, but the plant itself is only two thirds the size of "Sum and Substance." Used together, these two varieties can make a wonderful cascading bank of chartreuse in the shade.

You can't beat the old standby, Hosta sieboldiana elegans. It's easy to find in nurseries. The blue green leaves are cupped and upward facing. It is corrugated in texture and a deeper, frostier blue than Big Daddy. "Thunderbolt" has the same wonderfully shaped blue green leaves with a creamy yellow center that turns white later in the summer. Blue Angel and Blue Umbrellas are perhaps the largest of the blues, reaching 3' high by 4' wide. It can take 3-4 years for them to put on some size but once they do they're dramatic accents.

The only other Hosta that I've bought for myself is "Regal Splendor" a fountain-esque, upright, elegant plant that was developed from "Krossa Regal." "Regal Splendor" has wavy cream colored margins along the edge of each leaf. Like "Sum and Substance" though, their lavender flowers usually get dead headed in my yard before they ever have the chance to bloom.

Many Hostas are fragrant, like H. plantaginea, or "Honey bells" or H. hyacintha. And when it comes to variegation there are so many varieties that you could have a Persian carpet like effect in the garden using green and white, yellow and green, or blue and cream leaved hostas surrounded by the solid green and blue colors like a tapestry border. "Frances Williams" is a popular old garden variety with wonderful large corrugated yellow and blue green leaves.

I can't say where the common name of "funkia" is derived from, and so few people even use it any more. But some of the new Hosta varieties' names are equally entertaining. "Hi Ho Silver," "Minute Man," "Lakeside Dragon Fly," and "Blazing Saddles" all made their debuts over the last few years.

What to Do Right Now

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Dan's HOME

pet agree By Jenna Robbins

Looking to Get a New Dog? Read this First

Just as most couples plan ahead for anticipated parenthood, you should also plan ahead before taking on the responsibility of a dog – be it a puppy, or an older dog. No matter what age, breed, or sex, he or she needs love, companionship, food, shelter and much more. If you think of your prospective dog as a family member, and not a disposable commodity, your life with your dog will be enriched. So get a highlighter, I'm about to give you the lowdown on how to find the right dog for you.

Before you begin your search, ask the following questions of yourself and your family. Does everyone agree that this is a good idea? Is this the right time to get a dog? Will someone be home to care for him or will he be alone all day? Are you getting the dog for the wrong reason? Can you afford the expense of the dog's care and training? Does anyone have allergies? Do you travel often? Will this dog be a part of your household, or are you planning to keep him isolated in a basement, garage or yard? And the obvious, million dollar question is, why do you want a dog?

If you still have that warm and fuzzy feeling, take the cap off the highlighter. In the next few columns, I'll cover topics like breeders and pet shops. But here are some issues – some harsh realities – to be aware when choosing a dog.



When you're first shown a dog, look at the whole group, – the adults as well as the puppies. Check their fur and skin. If the dogs are not well cared for, the adults will be in worse condition than the puppies. Look for matted hair, especially behind the ears, under arms, groin, and tail. Look closely at the skin and check for flaking, rashes, discoloration, or feces and urine stains. Is the hair thin or balding in patches? Are nails long and dirty or well manicured? Is the hair in between the pads (under the paws) matted and dirty? Are the tips of the paws discolored, a sign of possible neglect or allergies? Are the ears dirty or smelly? Are the tips of the ears hard and crusty?

Does the dog have fresh breath and clean teeth? Adult dogs with missing, broken or tartar encrusted teeth are not well cared for. Is there an overshot or undershot jaw?

You should also inspect belly and groin areas for discoloration, black or red rashes, bumps, or sores. Puppies that sleep on urine soaked blankets will have skin infections (staph) and need medical treatment. Is the puppy too thin or does it have an large protruding belly? Examine the rectum (yep) for any donut-like protrusions referred to as prolapsed rectum, which needs medical attention.

How does the puppy interact with you and with the other puppies? Is he too quiet or lethargic? Is the puppy frightened and submissive with his littermates? Don't be fooled by a "home" breeder who shows you 2 or 3 puppies in the living room. Is she going to the basement, garage, or trailer to bring you another puppy? Does she have 100 more dogs somewhere in the house? Also, unless you see a dog nursing or in the whelping box with the puppies, you really can't be certain that the female you're shown is the real mom. And what about that perfectly groomed male? Is he really the proud dad?

Of course, if you fall in love with a dog from a shelter or through a notice, and you see these problems, it is up to you to decide how much you want to invest to bring him to good health.

I never met a dog I didn't like. I never saw an ugly puppy. People like me are the first to take the puppies that are the most needy. So I'm right there with all of you who can't resist that wonderful feeling of picking up a puppy and holding it for the first time. I know your heart is open but keep your eyes open too.



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A Sculpture From the Sea

By Mary Beth Karoll

Looking for a sea change in your home? For a simple yet stunning twist on the nautical look, nothing measures up to narwhal tusks. Ivory tapering in an elegant spiral up to 9 or 10 feet long, such a majestic natural specimen from the glacial waters near the North Pole makes a distinctive sculptural statement.

In 1909, explorer Frederick Cook described how he traded matches, candy, a knife and a spoon to an Eskimo matron in exchange for two narwhal tusks. As the horns were worth $150, the Arctic adventurer surely felt he got the better end of the deal. Today, narwhal tusks can cost $20,000 for one under 8 ft., but an enterprising reader could always place an ad on the Alaska Craigslist seeking to swap some odd trinkets for a giant mammalian tooth!



Narwhal tusks were once a highly coveted curiosity and a potent symbol of wealth and status. Nowadays they are a conversation piece with considerable charisma. Reputed to be imbued with mystical powers of healing and an antidote to poison, unicorn horns, in reality narwhal tusks, were sold at monstrous sums to the nobility and aristocracy from the 14th through the 17th century. To be fair, many believed that the narwhal was really an aquatic unicorn, which is rather bizarre, as it's in fact a mottled grey, blubbery marine mammal.

First brought back to Europe by the Vikings, the highly prized horns were fashioned into jeweled goblets, knife handles, scepters, and even thrones. Queen Elizabeth I was presented with a tusk valued at £10,000, or roughly the cost of a castle. Benvenuto Cellini, the narcissistic and rather pugilistic Renaissance-era artist, once designed an elaborate mount for a so-called "unicorn's horn" expressly for the Pope. Holy Roman Emperor Charles V even paid off a large national debt with two such priceless tusks. Sorry to say that if you happen to own a narwhal tusk these days, you probably couldn't offset your student loans or Visa bill with it, although perhaps you could convince a gullible collector that it was indeed a fabled unicorn's horn.

Because the narwhal is a rather mysterious and covert creature that lives under the Arctic ice, the function for its toothsome tusk has been much debated. Some have suggested that the horn is used for spearing through the ice like a giant ice pick. Others have asserted that the tusk is a tool for impaling prey or serves as an antenna receiving diverse sensory cues. However, recent close observation of narwhal colonies has exposed that the tusk is akin to a flashy sports car – it's the ultimate phallic symbol. In mating season, male narwhals spar and joust with their tusks. This courtship display is enacted to entice lovely lady narwhals looking to date the most macho specimen. It's a show of "mine's bigger than yours."

Really cool narwhal tusks are akin to the massive pairs of elephant tusks that were *de rigueur* in a truly swinging '70s bachelor pad along side the mirrored walls, fur bedspread, shag rug, sleek sectional, rocking sound system and dimmers. As the length is a measure of the sea creature's studly nature, why not adopt a narwhal tusk as a sign of your own male prowess? Regale your friends with a tall tale of your journey to the North Pole, where you ventured out on the icy seas in a rickety kayak to single-handedly harpoon a fierce and feisty narwhal during the mating season, risking your life and winning the hearts of all the Eskimo girls. While a narwhal tusk is truly impressive, such a legend will only add a further shine to its glittering ivory length, as well as polish up your persona. (If you are a woman and you recount a similar adventure, you will become truly mythical.)

Or, given the *Dan's Papers* readership's love of hoaxes, why not push the fantasy a little further and allege that you are the proud possessor of a unicorn horn! One proviso is that ladies will be upset if you profess to have killed the unicorn, and they will gang up on you in a most unfeminine manner. In addition, if your female friends are familiar with the lore of the mystical creature, they will know that you would have required the assistance of a beautiful maiden to lure the unicorn to its death. That fact, as much as the heartless slaughter of a wondrous fairytale being, would surely mark you as a beast. Better to claim that you recently discovered you are European nobility, and the unicorn horn is a tribute bequeathed upon you by a minor yet fabulously wealthy, nearly unheard-of nation.

A few years ago I was working for a major interior decorator in New York. She had to pick up a narwhal tusk at Ruzzetti and Gow, purveyors of a dazzling array of natural objects, and parade back to the office down Madison Avenue brandishing this outrageous natural specimen. Narwhal tusks decorated the designer's townhouse, and the piece in question was destined for a client's contemporary penthouse. No passers-by commented on the majestic lance. Anything goes in Manhattan, but surely Hamptonites could stir up some controversy and competition amongst friends and neighbors with the tusks of the monodnon monoceros presiding over your living rooms!

Narwhals are not a threatened or endangered species, but we do suggest that you purchase an "antique" tusk. There are also resin copies available on the market. Currently popular giant resin clamshells seen in numerous decorating magazines and shimmering, chic Capiz shell chandeliers are also marvelous ways to introduce an oceanic feeling to your interior without verging on kitsch, but narwhal tusks have always been in a class of their own for intrigue and appeal.



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A PRETTY PENNY

Dear Dan,

Tourists don't come here to see the beauty of Bill McGintee or Brad Loewen. I'm surprised those two are allowed to remain in office after disappearing eight million dollars. Let Larry Penny do his job of protecting East Hampton's true beauty. Save money by firing McGintee and Loewen. I'm sure public funds can be mismanaged for half the price, but Larry Penny is priceless.

Best regards,
Ruby Jackson
Sag Harbor
Via e-mail

Many people, including me, agree with you. – DR

GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT

Dear Dan,

You have probably received many responses per this inquiry, but in case not. Per the May 18 Letters readers question re "Sailbags" the company is W.M.J Mills & Co., in Greenport, millscanvas.com

And phone number is: 800.477.1535 (In the US). The bags are awesome. I have wanted to get one for quite some time but have found that they are closed every time I drive by on a drive into Greenport so if you publish some details it probably could not hurt to put their hours. But see that they can be ordered online so that is probably a good option.

P.S. *Enjoying your book... did a search on our library database (Greenwich, CT) to see if was on order and sure enough it was and was first to take out. Also, many thanks for all of your great reporting, stories, focus, etc on North Fork.*

Kind regards.
Karen Koetter
Riverhead, LI/Greenwich, CT.
Via e-mail

Anytime. – DR

ROY DOCUMENTARY

Dear Dan,

On May 16, Debbie Tuma wrote an article (Stars Come Out For Roy) concerning his memorial service. In it she states, Brenda Seimer "created a documentary on his life."

Is there a way to reach Mr. Scheider's widow? It would be great if the "documentary" were made available to fans.



Proceeds could go to Hayground School, The Roy Scheider Scholarship Fund or Myeloma research.

Thank you for your help.
Jorge E. Fernandez
Via e-mail

BEAUTIFUL SERVICE

Dear Dan,

What Memorial Day 2008 meant to me:

On Sunday morning I put on my Army uniform. I was afraid it wouldn't fit because I enjoyed too many donuts this winter. Luckily, I was able to fit into it one more time.

This year my birthday (June 29) will mark my 40th anniversary of coming home. I went to Vietnam on my birthday and came home on my birthday.

I was invited Sunday to come to the Quogue Fire Department's Memorial Day service at 10 a.m. As I was waiting in the firehouse, I met four firemen who were also Vietnam vets. I told them that Mayor George Motz is a veteran who, I believe, had one of the hardest jobs in the Army. He had to visit 385 families and inform them of the loss of their loved ones.

Many of the firemen didn't know that part of Mayor Motz's service to his country. It was a beautiful service at the memorial in front of the firehouse.

After the service I returned to help my wife, Shana, warm up stuff to get the restaurant open by noon. At 12:30 p.m., I was putting on my uniform for the East Quogue Fire Department's parade. While dressing, I was thinking how lucky I am to live in East Quogue, to live above my restaurant, raise and work with my children. I still enjoy working in the kitchen and helping wherever I am needed.

East Quogue is a special little village that I have called home for the last 30 years. I was thinking how special it has been for me to be able to march in the parade the last 23 years with such heroes as Colonel Freidy, WWI-WWII, and Major Bill Swan, one of the highest decorated veterans of WWII. To just be a part of something that is so moving; to see children waving their little flags with their parents and grandparents along the way; to be able to march with my grandson, Travis; carrying my poster to honor the men and women I served with 40 years ago – it is all so special.

And each year, as I grow older, I notice most of my WWII friends are no longer with us. They were heroes who gave so much to this great country. So, you see, Memorial Day is every day for those who gave the ultimate sacrifice. They don't grow old as we do. Each and every day we must never forget the fallen.

The speaker after the parade was Lieutenant Colonel Jerry Webb from the 106th Air Rescue Wing, Westhampton. He spoke of how his great-grandfather, coming home from the Civil War, was a different man. About how upset his great-grandma was because he didn't work the fields as he did before the war.

Col. Webb said that now they call it PTSD (Posttraumatic Stress Disorder), that great-grandpa wasn't lazy. He spoke about how there are many casualties of war –the mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, wives, husbands, friends and family members.

So, on this Memorial Day weekend, I ask that you never forget the cost this great nation has paid for trying to keep world peace. In some of the wars, our politicians have taken us into combat without regard to the cost of human life. Let's hope that our next ?_President will listen to the will of the people, instead of the cowards like the Ws, the Cheneys and the Rumsfelds, and the other idiots who said it would be a cakewalk.

War is never a cakewalk.

Ronnie Campsey
East Quogue
Via e-mail

God bless you and all our other veterans. – DR

Police Blotter

Counterfeits

Two young men in Hampton Bays were arrested after they were caught trying to pass counterfeit bills. The young men were arrested at their homes where police found them playing Monopoly. They went directly to jail.

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Viagrafied

The man who was recently arrested for selling Viagra pills without a medical license received a very stiff sentence.

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No Nothing

During a routine traffic stop police found a man to be driving a car with no registration, invalid license plates, no insurance, and no drivers license. He was also driving without any logic.

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Bad Driver

A man was arrested after he crashed into two utility poles, a fire hydrant, and a business in Southampton. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated, and for playing too much Grand Theft Auto IV.

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Heading To Hell

A resident at a rehabilitation and nursing home in Southampton reported to police that $61 was stolen from his room, while another resident reported to police that $40 was taken from inside of his bible where it was hidden. There have been no reports yet of anybody getting struck by lightening, but we'll wait and see.

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Unbelievable

A man in Hampton Bays was pulled over because he was driving erratically. Police arrested the man after they determined that he was driving while intoxicated. Police also charged the man with endangering the welfare of a child after noticing that his one-month-old son was in the rear seat of the car.

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Go Back To The City

A young man from New York City was arrested in Sag Harbor after he was seen urinating outside a convenience store. Police approached the man to issue him a summons, but found him to be carrying a bag of marijuana and three pills containing an illegal substance. Now he gets to relieve himself inside his cell.

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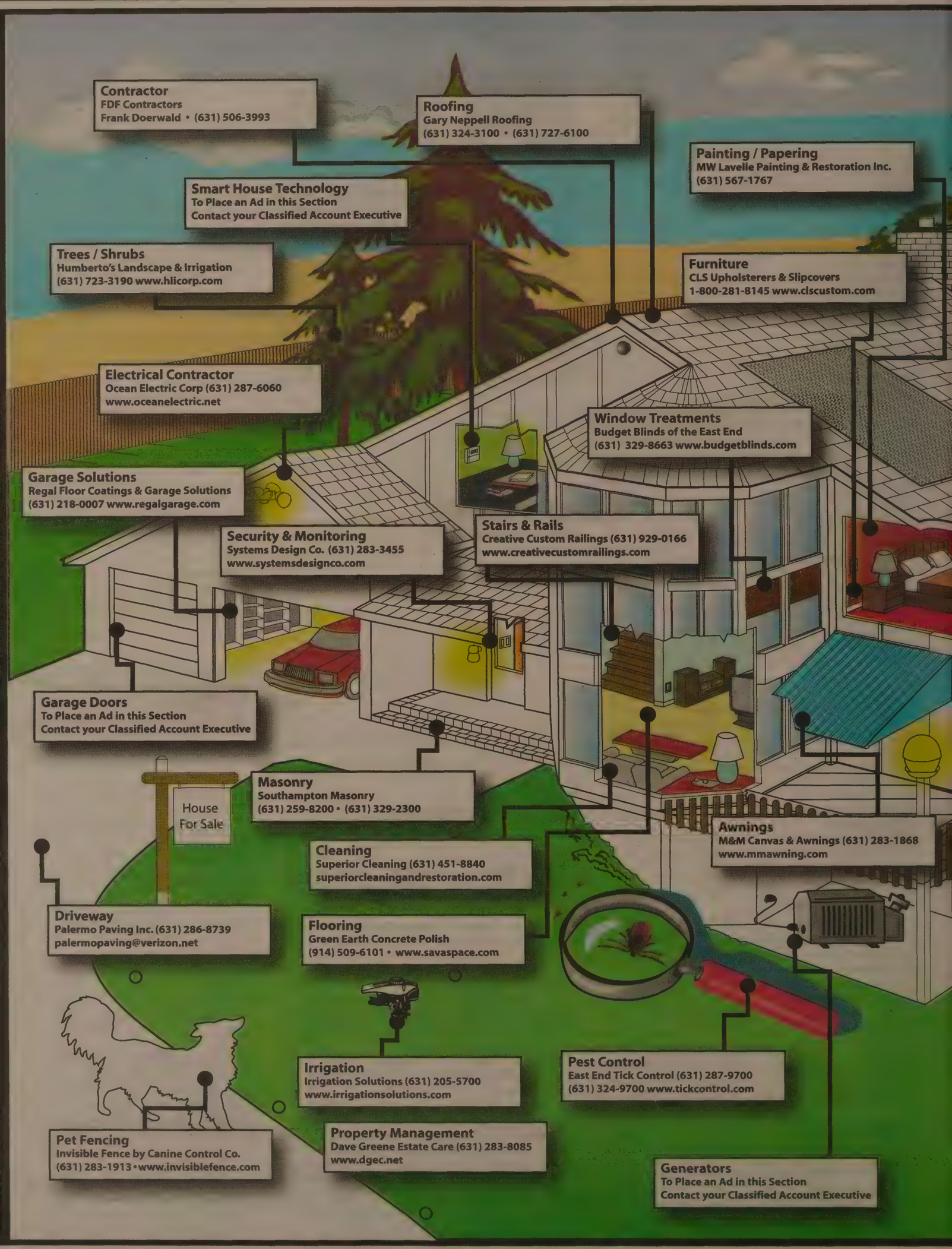
A 17-year-old was arrested in Southampton after he was caught driving while intoxicated and in possession of a controlled substance. The teenager had just received his drivers license a few months ago.

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Are You Kidding?

A man in Hampton Bays brandishing a twelve-inch-long knife was arrested for threatening the owner of a fishing shop.

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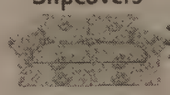
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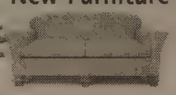
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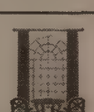
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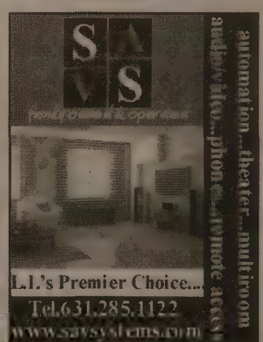
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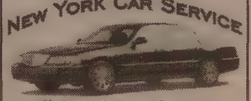
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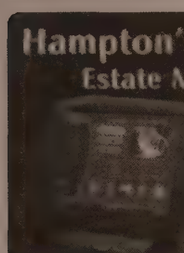
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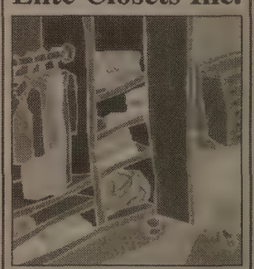
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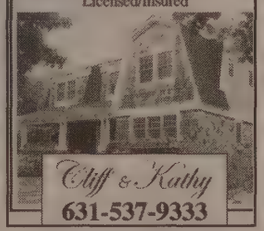
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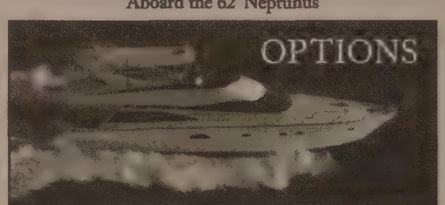
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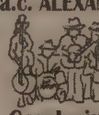
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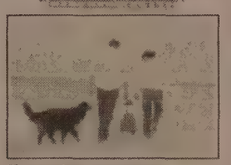
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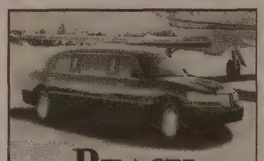

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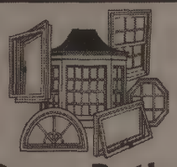
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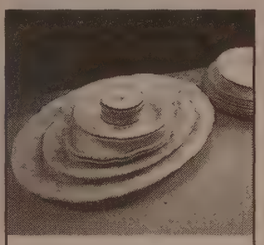
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Behringer to Michael McCRUM, 17 Aqua Drive. **1,405,000**
Mayo to Esteban SABA, 502 North Main Street, **1,275,000**
Smith Trust to SAMI, Angela & Siamak, 43 Westway Drive, **1,795,000**
Lamendola to Simeon GOLD, 190 Old Sag Harbor Road, **1,937,500**
Pioneer Building Corp. Arthura AGRESTA, 12 Sea Farm Court, **2,050,000**
Queller to Daniel NISSANOFF, 36 Woodland Farms Road, **2,875,000**
Bolster to Andrew & Lorraine DODGE, 300 Halsey Neck Lane, **5,300,000**
McInerny to 344 FIRST NECK LLC, 350 First Neck Ln, **7,000,000**
McInerny to 344 FIRST NECK LLC, 360 First Neck Ln, **7,000,000**
344 First Neck LLC to REDHAMPTON LLC, 344 First Neck Ln, **7,373,056**
346 First Neck LLC to BLUEHAMPTON LLC, 346 First Neck Ln, **7,373,056**
Greenfield to KANDINSKY ESCAPE LLC, 2170 Meadow Ln, **20,000,000**

SOUTHOLD
Christie to BELLE VIEW LLC, 250 Midway Road, **1,114,825**
Xenopoulos to ANNA WILLIAMS TRUST, Old Mill Road, **2,000,000**

WAINSCOTT
EH Plumbing & Heating to JOJOBEN LLC, 348 Montauk Hwy, **1,200,000**
Pfeifle to David & Amy FLANNERY, 250 Mecox Road, **1,275,000**

WATER MILL
Ayoub to Chuck BURGESS, 39 Bob White Drive, **1,275,000**
Xenopoulos to ANNA WILLIAMS TRUST, Old Mill Road, **2,000,000**
Lakeview Assos of NY LLC to Gregory D'ALBA, 292 Deerfield Rd **4,100,000**
Picozzi to Robert & Eunice BURNETT, Julie Pond Drive, **4,600,000**

★★★★★ Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period ★★★★★

EAST HAMPTON
Bruhn to Joachim BACK, 9 Miller Terrace, **600,000**
Semons to Karen PUTNAM, 23 Miller Lane West, **740,000**
Homes by Arbia Ltd. to Alexander BALSAM, 266 Abrahams Path, **765,000**
Tintle to Lynn MENDELMAN, 23 Squaw Road, **813,000**
Diamond to Richard SAUER, 113 Old House Landing Road, **940,000**
Pagani to Andrea BROWN,12 Hickory Court, **965,000**
Lombardi to Gabor & Anne CSORDAS, 5 High Point Road, **999,900**

EAST QUOGUE
Valli to Wayne & Linda VIVIANO, 2 Staller Drive, **510,000**
Mayer to Nicholas & Eugenia HATGIPETROS, 19 Fairline Drive, **550,000**
Corredor to Louis KENNEDY, 416 Montauk Highway, **600,000**
Rhodes to William & Katherine IOANNIDES, 152 Malloy Drive, **975,000**

FISHERS ISLAND
T. Shillo to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd, **30,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Est. Kelly to John & Kathleen PATURNO, 3 Peconic Overlook Dr, **500,000**
Flynn to Philip & Patricia IRVING, 18 Broadhollow Road, **510,000**
Holdsworth to 46 NEWTON ROAD LLC, 46 Newton Road LLC, **545,000**
Gardner to Wayne & Janet CELAURO, 15 Red Creek Circle, **680,000**
Johnson to Ronald MONGELLUZZO, 10 Pepi Court, **830,000**

MONTAUK
Smith to Michael & Alice McGRATH, 4 Rehan Avenue, **830,000**

ORIENT
Gleason to Nicholas FARMAKIS, 230 Greenway West. **620,000**

QUOGUE
Hatch to James TAYLOR, Anik PEARSON, 12 John Street, **500,000**

RIVERHEAD
Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann 501 Willow Pond Dr, **270,980**
J & K Cicciari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Cmn, **317,000**
Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, **525,000**
Riverhead Reeves Assoc to HILLENBRAND, 81 Bellflower Court, **502,000**

SAGAPONACK
Kakerbeck to Jonathan & Ann AUERBACH, 310 Sagg Road, **740,000**
Lucka to Charles CARRE, 51 Toppings Path, **935,000**

SAG HARBOR
R. Smith-Cowell to K. White, 21 Beach Ave, **375,000**
Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, **682,000**
Phillips to John & Lisa IULO, 30 Beach Avenue, **682,000**
B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln **700,000**
J by Exr, Rose, to J & L. Mells, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, **740,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
Schaffer to Elise HORNING, Gail NEWMANN, 6 Simpson Rd, **500,000**
Ivester to Deidre & Jean-Pierre RIOU, 2 Washington Street, **800,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Kadlec Trust to Jane KOLBENHEYER, 17 Maylen Drive. **540,000**
Majors Path LLC to Dennis & Gwen SKINNER, 23 Gianna Court, **569,990**
Majors Path LLC to Gary & Deborah SAPORTA, 8 Savannah Ln, **759,990**
Majors Path LLC to Dennis & Gwen SKINNER, 16 Gianna Court, **769,990**
Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane. **850,000**
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, **987,000**

SOUTHOLD
Grant to Patrick & Siobhan O'DRISCOLL, 4695 South Harbor Rd, **560,000**

WADING RIVER
Birchwood at Wading River to Edward GROCE,136 Canterbury Dr, **517,900**

WESHAMPTON
J. Gazza to County of Suffolk, Scrub Property -24 lots, **43,750**

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Summer Rentals

Amagansett
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Large decks
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July $16K, Aug $17k
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heated pool, hot tub,
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large deck
Landscaped gardens
Private and quite,
light and airy house
with gourmet kitchen, internet,
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(we also have a protect
a child pool fence if needed)
August $18.5
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Summer Rentals

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Adorable cottage at Maidstone Park.
2 bedrooms+,
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dining room, living room, sleeps 6.
Walk to the beach, the market, restaurants.
Weekly rates available
June $4,900
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East Hampton Charming house on private road. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Pool, large deck, outside shower. AC. Walk to town Discount for MD- LD or $6,500 June, $7,000 July $7,500 August. No shares. Alicia 917-449-8212 or email aliciavannini@hotmail.com Can arrange for immediate showings.

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Minutes walk from village center and railroad.
Gorgeous new renovation. Heated pool with cottage. Private
$34,000
Memorial Day- Labor Day
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East Hampton
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Brand new kitchen
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East Hampton
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Tastefully furnished
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Available Weekly
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Heavenly, Upscale.
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East Hampton, Northwest
Sparkling white contemporary
Wooded acre
Heated pool, Central air

4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Walk to water
Outdoor shower, Free WIFI

July 1 -Labor Day $25,000
July $12,000

August -Labor Day $15,000

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Summer Rentals

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East Quogue
Summer Rental

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5 BR, 3.5 bath, 3600 sq ft
40x20 L Shaped Heated Pool
Hot Tub, Outside Shower
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August $17,000

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Summer Rentals

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HAMPTON BAYS

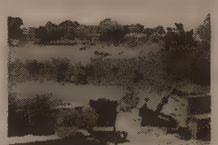
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Summer Rentals

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Southampton Village - Near Ocean Elegance! Grand living/dining room, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air, heated pool, community tennis. July - LD $75,000

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Summer Rentals

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Waterfront

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Summer Rentals

SAG HARBOR

Lovely 3 bedroom (sleeps 6-9), 2 baths on 2 landscaped acres.

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Sag Harbor Village: 3 BR, 2.5 baths, well loved village gem! Exquisite. Amenities Galore. July $16,000. Aug. $18,000 Year-round $49,500 917-684-5967

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Summer Rentals

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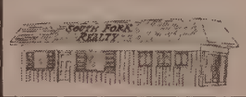
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August $25,000

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Summer Rentals

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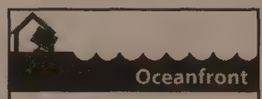
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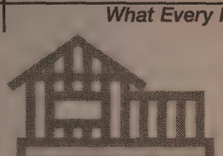
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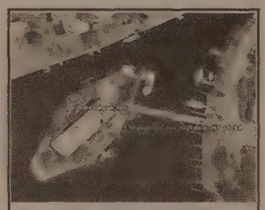
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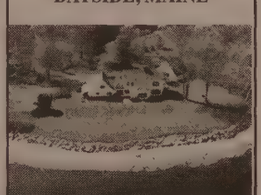
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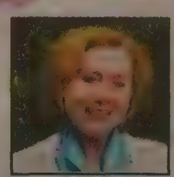

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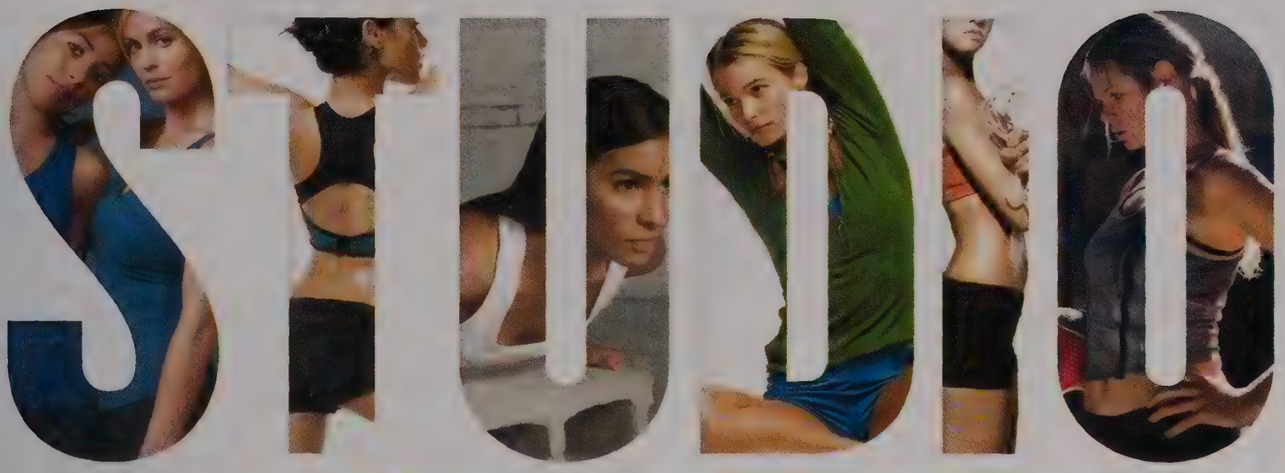
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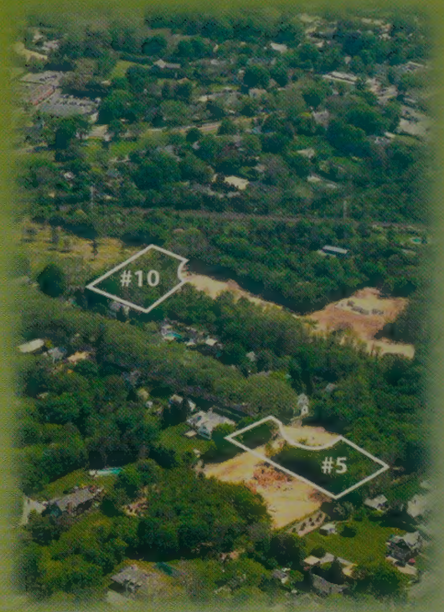
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